

FALL'S SENTENCE AND FINE UPHELD

START INQUIRY INTO SHOOTING OF U. S. MARINE

Naval Surgeon Officer Clashes With President Moncada After Tragedy

FEELING RUNS HIGH
Strain in Meeting Relief Requirements Proves Too Great for Officials

Managua, Nicaragua—(AP)—A searching inquiry was under way today into events of Saturday night which culminated in the shooting of a marine corps sergeant and a subsequent dramatic contact between a naval surgeon officer and the president of Nicaragua.

The marine corps sergeant, W. H. Pigg, who also was a second lieutenant in the Nicaraguan national guard, is understood to have become slightly demented, as a consequence of the severe strain to which everyone here has been subjected since last Tuesday's quake.

In the course of a reprimand to members of the Guardia Nacional he was shot and killed, and was taken to a house nearby where President Moncada and members of his staff had established their residence. Intense excitement prevailed and feeling outside ran high.

Lieutenant Commander William Hettfield who at nearby Camp de Marte has been in charge of the Herculean surgical task which followed the earthquake, heard of the shooting, and understanding that a marine was wounded, "rushed" to the scene.

He was stopped at the door by two Nicaraguan officials, supposed to be Anastacio Samoza, acting foreign minister, who was educated in the United States, and Antonio Flores Vega, minister of public works, who does not speak English.

Lieutenant Commander Hettfield, worn almost to the breaking point by the tremendous strain of hundreds of operations and other relief work with which he has been associated since last Tuesday, demanded entrance and when it was refused forced his way into the house.

Quarrels With Moncada
Inside he found the marine sergeant dead instead of wounded as he had expected. President Moncada appeared and in the excitement of the moment reminded the American naval officer that he was president of Nicaragua, a reminder to which Hettfield made what was understood to be an undiplomatic answer.

Lieutenant Commander Hettfield left for Corinto, seaport on the Pacific coast, by a special United States Marine corps airplane at noon Sunday, leaving the surgical work which he has directed in the hands of others. No official statement has been made by Colonel F. L. Bradman, commanding marines, other than that an inquiry to develop the facts in Pigg's death was underway.

Managua spent a sad Easter Sunday. The city's churches all were destroyed in the quake which leveled the city and took 2,000 lives last Tuesday but masses were said at several improvised chapels. Martial law of the strictest type prevailed and to most of the 15,000 inhabitants remaining in and about Managua the day was merely another in an endless quest for food.

The correspondent driving in from Puerto Zuelo after dark last night, found Managua deserted and dark, with the atmosphere of a cemetery at midnight. United States marines and Guardia members stood on every corner, watchful for looters, of whom 20 or more are understood to have been shot in the past few days.

The relief work, taken in charge by the Red Cross, is proceeding. President Moncada has ordered that all must work at clearing the refuse and debris to get any of the food which is being distributed.

BORN NAMED POSTMASTER
Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today appointed Otto E. Bern to act as postmaster at Fond du Lac, Wis.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Licenses And High Court Issues At Polls

CIRCUS FIRMS FACE SUIT FOR OVER MILLION

New Trial For Kirkland; Judge Finds Evidence On First Count Insufficient

Accused of Conspiring to Create Monopoly in United States

Valparaiso, Ind.—(AP)—Virgil Kirkland was granted a new trial today for the murder of his Gary school girl sweetheart, Arlene Draves. Judge Grant Crumpacker in Porter Co. Circuit court ruled that evidence on the first count in the indictment, that of murder by striking the 13-year-old girl with his fist, was insufficient for conviction.

Judge Crumpacker's decision was handed down after he had studied the evidence for several weeks. Kirkland's punishment had been fixed by the jury at life imprisonment. The court said there would have been "no question about it" if the jury had voted for conviction on the court charging murder while committing rape.

A crowded courtroom heard the judge read his lengthy decision.

Judge Crumpacker expressed sympathy for the family of the dead Gary, Ind., girl who died after a drinking party there last Nov. 29. He said a higher court would surely have reversed the jury's decision had

MAN FINED \$50 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Green Bay Man Arrested After His Car Hits Another Machine

Frank Knack, route 6, Green Bay, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg, municipal court.

The child does not know that surgeons plan to feed him bully beef and thus force the open pin into his stomach, then reverse its position and draw it through the esophagus to the throat where it can be removed. They could not take it out today as it pointed upward. If they cannot force it into the stomach they must operate.

Richard has felt no pain since he swallowed the pin Saturday night and beamed all day yesterday on nurses and physicians at the County hospital.

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Chicago Waiting For Voters' Verdict On World's Fair Mayor

BITTER BATTLE ENDS TUESDAY AT BALLOT BOX

Both Cermak and Thompson Forces Are Confident of Victory

Chicago—(AP)—Who is going to be Chicago's world's fair mayor?

One more day of a bombardment of words and the voters will decide the question tomorrow, choosing between William Hale Thompson, Republican, and Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, immigrant Czechoslovakian who came up from coal mining to a position of power in politics.

Confidence radiated from both sides as the rival candidates pushed their campaigns without pausing for Easter Sunday. Cermak told his audience that he felt he would win by the largest vote ever given a mayoralty candidate in Chicago. At the same time he announced that if he is elected he would resign from his office as chairman of the county board before becoming a mayor. Thompson headquarters issued a statement in which Mrs. Bertha Bauer, Republican national committeewoman was quoted as saying he would be reelected by from 100,000 to 125,000.

Whatever the result, it is bound to be unusual in Chicago politics.

Cermak, Born Abroad

If Thompson wins, it will give him a longer term than any of his predecessors, as he already served thrice as mayor. If Cermak is victorious it will put into the mayor's chair for the first time, a man who was not born on American shores.

Thompson has served 12 years. So did Carter H. Harrison, Jr., four two-year ones and a four-year. The first Carter Harrison, assassinated on the closing day of the 1893 world's fair, served ten years—five two-year terms.

Cermak, born near Prague, Czechoslovakia, came to America as a child; worked as a young man in downstate Illinois coal mines; came to Chicago and built a cargo business in Skokie; entered politics and rose to head of the county board. He was a pupil of the late Roger Sullivan and inherited the torch of leadership upon George E. Brennan's death.

The campaign, compared with the primary of last February, has been quiet, although a slight touch of violence was reported last night when a powder bomb was exploded between two apartment buildings, in one of which resides Joseph Skoriski, a candidate for alderman. Both buildings were slightly damaged.

NEW INTERPRETATION OF ELECTRICAL CODE

Notification of a new interpretation of a section of the new state electrical code has been sent to all electricians of the city by Louis Eubke, city electrician. According to the code committee of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, a one-inch conduit for electric range services and short runs can be used instead of the 1 1/4 inch conduit. The use of the smaller conduit will lower the cost of installation.

NOYES TO ATTEND MISSOURI MEETING

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry with headquarters at Appleton vocational school, will leave next weekend for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the annual regional conference of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, April 13, 14, 15 and 16. Representatives are expected from many mid-western trade schools.

BOARD TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Appleton vocational school board of directors will be held at 12:15 Thursday afternoon in the school. A dinner, to be served by the home economics class, will precede the business session.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Inc. Bldg.

All of Our Beef Is United States
Government Inspected

**Greater Health With Better Meat—
Made Possible Because of the Savings at
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets**

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS

SPECIALS

Picnic Hams	13c
Bacon Strips, per lb.	16c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb.	15c
Sliced Liver, per lb.	08c
Spare Ribs, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb.	10c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
Lamb Stew, per lb.	12c
Lamb Roast, per lb.	20c
Veal Stew, per lb.	10c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb.	15c
Veal Chops, per lb.	18c
Veal Steak, per lb.	17c
Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	08c
Beef Roast, per lb.	10c
	17c

**WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS—THAT'S
WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES**

In U. W. Show



MAHATMA TO GO ALONE TO ROUND TABLE SESSION

Gandhi Decides to Dispense
With Help of His For-
mer Colleagues

New Delhi, India—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi is considering a visit to the United States, either before or after the second round table conference in London, it was announced today. Gandhi believes, it was said, that India's liberation movement will receive greater world support if he visits the country which 150 years ago faced much the same problem which he claims is now confronting India.

The Mahatma feels, it was said, that if there is any western people who have an outlook on human problems similar to his it is America. He believes that if he can strike a responsive chord in American hearts for Indian emancipation, his creed of universal non-violence as a weapon for winning what he considers the rights of man will receive a great impetus.

Here is one of the "girls" who will be seen in 33rd annual production of the Haresfoot club of the University of Wisconsin club this year. The club will present its show next Thursday afternoon and evening at Brin theater, Menasha. The "girls," of course, are all men.

HARESFOOT CLUB PRESENTS SHOW NEXT THURSDAY

University of Wisconsin Or-
ganization to Appear at
Menasha

Menasha—Known as the last surviving tradition of the University of Wisconsin, the Haresfoot club, which has seen the rise and fall of many campus customs since its inception in 1888, continues in its way with "It's a Gay Life," 33rd annual production, which will play at the Brin theater on Thursday for matinee and evening performances.

Last week he whittled the number who would go to five, explaining that more would make an unwieldy group. Since then he has informed his congress co-workers that since he had so much success as sole Nationalist representative in dealing with the Moslems celebrate the feast of Bakrid. Thousands of cows, sacred to the Hindus, are slaughtered for the feast, the event almost always bringing communal rioting.

The principal point of difference between the Hindus and the Moslem minority is on electorates, the Hindus being willing for establishment of joint electorates and the Moslems holding out for separate electorates. The viceroy Sunday made an impassioned plea to a score of Moslem leaders asking a compromise on the question, stating that if one was not forthcoming chances of success of the second round table conference would be jeopardized.

No Need for Majority—He also has pointed out that this second round table conference will deal only in fundamentals and that the usual doctrine of strength in numbers will not hold since there is no question of a majority vote.

Several of Gandhi's associates, especially Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, are understood to be greatly disappointed at the decision which will deprive them of places at the London council table. Gandhi will take Miss

DESTRUCTION OF EASTER BUNNIES UNWELCOME TASK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Plans were laid this Easter Monday for one of the Wisconsin Humane society's most unwelcome tasks—destruction by humane means of scores of tiny, fluffy white Easter bunnies, gifts of parents to their children.

W. J. Dethloff, superintendent of the society, said the children would tire of their little pets within a week. They will be dropped into backyards, abandoned in parks or left at the roadside. Weakened by days of improper food, too much and too vigorous handling, they will die of exposure, he said.

"We have been trying to discourage the purchase of bunnies," Mr. Dethloff said. "We have succeeded in part, but hundreds still get the young pets for Easter."

"To save them from suffering, we are asking those who did obtain the bunnies to telephone the humane society before they dispose of them. We cannot keep them alive, but we can at least destroy them humanely."

Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral, as his personal attendant and secretary and probably will take with him, as advisers only, three or four members of the Nationalist cabinet and four or five experts on finance, constitutional law and the Indian states.

Mrs. Gandhi will be left in India to attend to her knitting and spinning.

Despite a doctor's injunction which forbade him receiving any visitors, in view of the growing precariousness of his health, Gandhi over the Easter weekend continued his conferences with Viceroy Lord Irwin regarding the Moslem-Hindu relationship problem.

The solution of this vexatious question is no nearer than it has been for centuries and recent sanguinary communal rioting at Cawnpore has not helped matters. The two leaders hope fervently that they can announce a settlement before April 29, when the Moslems celebrate the feast of Bakrid. Thousands of cows, sacred to the Hindus, are slaughtered for the feast, the event almost always bringing communal rioting.

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MUCH INTEREST IN SPEECH TILT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Post-Crescent's Oratorical
Contest to Be Held
Friday Night

An interest unusual in an event of this nature is being aroused in the Appleton Post-Crescent oratorical contest at Appleton high school next Friday evening, April 10. The unusual character of the prizes and the number of contestants is responsible for this large interest.

The contest, starting at 8 o'clock, is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend. Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the county court is to preside and there will be a brief musical program in connection with the talks.

The 11 contestants represent Menasha high school, St. Mary high school at Menasha, Shiocton high school, Waupaca high school, Weyauwega high school and Appleton high school. They are competing for four cash prizes aggregating \$100 and the right to represent this newspaper in the state contest in Madison on April 24.

The contest is designed to increase the study of the constitution of the United States and inculcate respect for it. All the orator subjects must pertain to the constitution and contestants, as result are obliged to carefully study this document. The talks will discuss various phases of its adoption and interpretation.

JAMES TO RETAIN POST

Washington—(AP)—It was announced at the White House today that George R. James of Memphis, would be reappointed a member of the Federal Reserve board when his term expires on April 27.

BUILDERS TO MEET

Master Builders will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Lutheran Aid building. Regular business will be transacted.

George N. Danielson, divisional director of naturalization at Duluth, Minn., is spending the week with his father, A. O. Danielson, 409 E. South River-st.

Mrs. Vernon Spaeth of Chippewa Falls visited friends in Appleton Sunday. Mrs. Spaeth formerly was Miss Marie Karsseboom, city nurse.

**PAIN GETS BETTER
BACK FEELS FINE**
after Mustero—safe "couch" irritant is applied once an hour for 3 hours. Many feel better after first application.

FOUR REQUESTS AWAITS BOARD OF APPEALS

Four appeals will be heard at the meeting of the board of appeals at city hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Requests for permits from Walter O. Hannemann, First English Lutheran church; Louis Hesler and A. W. Zercher will be heard.

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Wis. Ave.
Milwaukee

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25
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

614 E. Sumner St.
Appleton, Wis.

EARL RALPH

614 E. Sumner St.
Appleton, Wis.

SCOUTS TO ENTERTAIN AT LEGIONAIRES MEET

A court of honor ceremony and stunts will be staged by a group of Troop 4 boy scouts at a program to be given by the Oney Johnson post, American Legion, at the Elks club at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The scout ceremony and demonstration will be put on under the direction of Ted Frank, scoutmaster.

London—(AP)—Inconvenienced by a slight cold, King George is remaining in the royal apartments at Windsor for the present in order to minimize likelihood of complications during one of the nastiest Easter seasons England has known in years.

Indicative of the lightness with which the monarch's illness is regarded, his physician decided not to issue a bulletin regarding his condition. He is being attended by one of the nurses who took him through his serious illness of two years ago, but one or more of these has been attached to the court since that time and no significance is attached to his present care.

His majesty remained up and about most of Easter Sunday, but did not attend the service in the castle chapel, which would have involved a walk through the drafty unheated corridors and passages of the old building.

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Since the almost fatal illness which resulted from the king's standing bareheaded in the bad weather at the Armistice day celebration of 1928 every effort has been made to minimize the exposure to which he is subjected. Although fully recovered from that illness another bronchial attack would put a severe strain upon his physical.

His majesty was but one who remained shut in over Easter. Inter-

Slight Cold Keeps British Ruler From Easter Fetes

mittent squalls kept many subjects sounder physically than their monarch, at their friends. The customary parades of Easter toga and doggerel were shunned and, two hardy, slickered bobbles alone paraded Hyde Park's famous stretches.

The length and breadth of the country were strewn with bedraggled hikers, bicycle riders, and motorists who fled London in search of sunshine but found instead only mud of the jolly old England variety.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 7092 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy for disability or death—\$1,000.00 for death—\$3.50 a year. Over 60,000

already have this protection. Send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection.

This offer is limited, so write them today.

20c
20c
25c
10c
16c
32c
21c

SIRLOIN STEAK, Per Lb.

ROUND STEAK, Per Lb.

PORTER HOUSE STEAK, Per Lb.

BEEF STEW, Short Ribs, Per Lb.

BACON SQUARES, Per Lb.

FRESH ASPARAGUS, Per Lb.

P. & G. SOAP, 10 Bars

RINSO, Large Package

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

WE DELIVER — PHONE 296-297

INVEST

in a GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

for your business

INSURED

BY A 3-YEAR GUARANTEE

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URGE PURCHASE OF HOME GROWN ALFALFA SEED

County Agent Gives Reason for Buying Local Product

An appeal has been made by Gus Sell, county agent, to farmers of Outagamie-co who are planning to purchase alfalfa seed this spring to buy their seed locally. Either purchase from neighbors who have seed for sale or from commercial seed houses who are selling Outagamie-co grown seed, Mr. Sell advises.

"There are many reasons why alfalfa seed for use in Outagamie-co should be purchased from local growers," he said. "Very nearly all of the Outagamie-co grown alfalfa seed is of an exceptionally hardy strain which is accustomed to growing conditions in this vicinity. This seed is derived from original plantings of Grimm's seed and while it cannot be sold as Grimm seed it can be relied on to be equally as good as seed shipped into this vicinity from outside the state."

Many county farmers last year raised large crops of good alfalfa seed. One large commercial seed house in Appleton purchased several big lots of the seed and in germination tests these have proven as high as 80 per cent, with 10 per cent hard seed. Hard seed is that which does not germinate as quickly as others. The lowest test found was 60 per cent, plus 30 per cent hard seed. In purchasing seed of this test the seed can be secured at a lower figure and it is only necessary to use more per acre, Mr. Sell said.

Another benefit of purchasing home-grown seed, Mr. Sell said, is that the money for this seed is kept in the county. In addition, home-grown seed is usually from \$5 to \$7 less per bushel than imported seed.

"There is considerable home-grown seed for sale in the county and many farmers have already sold large quantities of the crop," he said. "This seed is proven, having stood a winter or two of Outagamie-co weather, and purchasers can feel assured that the seed is good. The seed is acclimated to the vicinity and will prove its value when tried."

FIREMEN CALLED OUT 4 TIMES OVER WEEKEND

The fire department was called out four times over the weekend to fires. Slight damage was caused about 11:15 Sunday morning when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof of the residence of John Beck, 500 W. College ave. The firemen put out the blaze before serious damage resulted. About 11 o'clock Sunday morning the fire men were called to a grass fire on S. Boundary and about 4:50 Saturday afternoon they were called to a grass fire, at 1318 "Rogers-ave." About 8 o'clock Saturday night the department was summoned to Burke's Battery shop, 111 N. Walnut, when oil from a stove leaked onto the floor and started burning. The blaze was put out before the department arrived.

POUR CONCRETE FOR NEW P. O. THIS WEEK

Workmen for the Greunko Brothers Construction company, who have charge of the excavation for Appleton's new post office at the corner of Superior and Washington-sts., were expected to complete excavating today, according to W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster here. Excavating which started two weeks ago, was slightly delayed by the recent snow-storm. Workmen this week were expected to start building forms for the foundation, and it was thought that pouring of concrete might start late this week or early next week. A large crew of men will be needed when pouring of concrete is started. About 16 men are now employed.

CLINTONVILLE MAN CLAIMS BANKRUPTCY

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by August J. Plette, Clintonville, in federal court at Milwaukee and referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Plette's liabilities total \$1,803.53, with notes which ought to be paid by others totaling \$67. The assets include stock in trade, \$57.20; household goods, \$14; debts due on open account, \$2.65; property in reversion, \$40. Exemption is claimed for property worth \$266.

YOUNG MAN INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE

Paul Fiebelkorn, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fiebelkorn, 945 E. Eldorado-st., was injured about 9:45 Saturday night when the car in which he was riding figured in a collision with a machine driven by Edwin Wilton of the Central Motor Car company. Fiebelkorn was riding in a car driven by Arthur Engel, 1627 N. Morrison-st., which was going north on Morrison. Wilton was driving east on Hancock-st. Fiebelkorn, who suffered lacerations on the back and the right leg, was taken to a doctor's office in the police car and later removed to his home. Both cars were badly damaged.

BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE IN VALUE

With the issuance of the building permit for the new postoffice, permits issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector, totalled \$183,175. The postoffice permit was valued at \$167,000. Last year during the same period permits aggregating \$11,460 were granted.

PICK ROTARY PROGRAM
The educational committee will be in charge of the program at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. T. E. Orison is chairman of the committee.

Dance, Stephensville, Tonight.

U. S. Officials Aid Quake Victims



On the shoulders of these Americans falls the responsibility of directing relief work in Managua, Nicaragua, where an earthquake and fire took toll of 1000 dead and thousands injured. Matthew E. Hanna, upper left, United States minister to Nicaragua, is coordinating all American relief activities until the arrival of Ernest J. Swift, lower left, of the Red Cross, who left Washington by plane. Colonel P. L. Bradman, upper right, is in charge of the Second Marine Brigade at Managua. Colonel Irving A. Lindberg, lower right, resident high commissioner, is in the national palace when the walls came tumbling down, but escaped and immediately began relief work.

Yacht Club Plans For Regatta On Fox River

At present plans of the Appleton Yacht club materialize, boating in this part of the Fox river valley will be revived with vigor next summer.

Among the major projects the club is considering to create interest in the sport is a regatta. A five mile course will be laid out with buoys in Lake Butte des Morts. The start and finish line will be at the lower end of Strocks Island.

The course laid out in this manner will give spectators a full view of the race from the island and also from the east shore.

Entries for the regatta are expected from Green Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. The outboard motor competition will be in four classes A, B, C, and D, according to horsepower and weights of boats.

Award Trophies

A trophy, probably in the form of a silver loving cup, will be awarded the winner of the free-for-all outboard race, which includes all classes. A trophy also will be awarded to the winner of the inboard motor boats which calls for not more than 100-horsepower crafts.

The club trophy will go to the club or group scoring the most points in outboard, inboard, and cruiser races.

A club will have to win the cup for three consecutive years to secure permanent possession of it.

The cruiser race will include boats of any length, but not more than 100-horsepower motors. There also will be merchandise prizes for second, third, and fourth places in all races.

Jones Enters Ranks

Arthur Jones, a newcomer in the ranks of the club last season, is planning to launch a large boat on the river this season. At the present time he is the owner of the "Agnes R," a 35-foot boat driven with a four-cylinder Domani.

The "Wo Two," owned by Leo Schroeder, will have a change of color this season. It will be in two tone color of blue and white with white decks, finished in mahogany. The painting is all that remains to be done, as the boat and motor were recently overhauled. Mr. Schroeder is still looking for competition in speed in the six passenger, 20-foot runabout line.

There are several "one lungers" or one-cylinder boats in the club and although they are rather slow they are sometimes a great help when a motor of another boat stalls or bends a propeller. Mr. Matthe and Henry Schroeder are owners of this type of craft.

Owns Two Boats

The "Lady Jane" is driven with a 60-horsepower Domani motor. Its lighting system is driven by a 4-cylinder Universal motor. Mr. Kitzke also owns a 28-foot glass enclosed boat with a six cylinder "Knight" motor.

Rudolph Foster, better known to club members and boat enthusiasts as "Rudy," has been with the club for many years. He has been a great follower of the sport since the one cylinder motor was at high priced as the boat itself.

He owns two boats. His first choice is a 30-foot cruiser named "Charon," driven with a Universal 77-horsepower motor. The run-about, which has not been christened as yet, will be completed within the next month. It will be driven by a 100-horsepower 12 cylinder Packard motor. He expects to make 30-miles an hour with it.

"Miss Appleton" or better known to Oshkosh racers as "Miss Universal," is owned by Edward Foster. He has overhauled the motor and put the hull into shape during the winter. He expects to get the boat back to its old 43-mile per hour mark next summer.

Old Prize Winner

This boat has won several first places in Oshkosh and Green Bay during her racing days with John Lust of the Universal plant of Oshkosh at her wheel. Ed, who purchased the boat several years ago, experienced some trouble with a "sprung" bottom which cuts down the speed considerably.

The "Silver Bullet," owned, operated and damaged by Andy Forster about four days last season, was likely contender for "Miss Appleton's" crown had it not been for hit-

BOARD ASKED TO PURCHASE TELULAH PARK

Site Is One of Historical Spots of Fox River Valley

The park board has been asked by the city council to negotiate the purchase of Telulah park for use as a city park. The movement to acquire the property for park purposes is being promoted by the two Fourth ward aldermen, H. F. McCullian and C. J. Wassenberg, who feel that the site would be in ideal one for a city park, and of special value to the young people of the Fourth ward residents.

The site being proposed, formerly the old race track, overlooks the entire north side of the city. There is about a 350-frontage along the river, an abundance of virgin timber, good parking facilities for cars, in addition to the old half-mile race track which could easily be converted into a cinder path for track meets. The property is owned by the Green Bay Mississippi Canal company.

One of the historical spots of the Fox River valley, the old Telulah park has an appeal that would enhance its value as a park. It is pointed out, Telulah springs about which clings the old legend of the Indian Maid Telulah, lies at the foot of the park, and along the east side of the site runs the old military trail used for the transportation of provisions to Fort Howard at Green Bay during the French and Indian wars.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO TALK AT CHURCH

Four foreign students of the University of Wisconsin will be guests of the Congregational church and Lawrence college the week end of April 11 and 12. A woman student from Japan and men from China, Turkey and the Virgin Islands will deliver addresses Sunday and Monday. They will be accompanied by the Rev. Donald Webster student pastor at the Congregational church at Madison.

On Sunday morning the students will conduct the 11 o'clock service at the Congregational church, address the Men's club and the departments of the Church School. In the afternoon they will be honored at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody, and in the evening they will talk at an informal meeting of young people at the

church. They will address the college students at Memorial chapel Monday morning.

The students are being brought here in the interests of world fellowship.

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Wright Silver cream is best for your silverware. Try one of these 8 ounce jars.

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A splendid brush for the toilet bowl. White tamico stock. 20" varnished handle.

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Scalloped and lace edge paper for the shelf. White or colors. 14" wide. 75 ft. rolls.

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Assistant State Attorney To Talk At Farmers' Mass Meeting

CO-OP PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED ON WEDNESDAY

Expect Between 500 and 600 at Gathering at Courthouse

R. M. Orchard, an assistant state attorney, will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting of dairy farmers at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the courthouse. Mr. Orchard will discuss "The Truth" in connection with the Pure Milk Products Cooperative association, a branch of which is being organized in Appleton.

The Madison man, who gives legal advice to the department of markets and agriculture, will discuss the contracts which farmers make when they join the organization. He will point out the benefits of this system. Mr. Orchard will cover every legal phase of the proposed organization and its contracts so that all farmers will clearly understand the proposal.

A committee of one hundred farmers, appointed at a previous mass meeting Wednesday night, Gus Sell, county agent, assisting in arrangements for the session. Before the mass meeting Mr. Orchard will meet at 7 o'clock with the executive committee of the proposed Appleton branch. He will discuss with this committee details of organization of the Appleton group. This meeting will be held at Mr. Sell's office at the courthouse.

INVITE FARMERS

A special effort is being made by the farm committee to have dairy farmers from the vicinity of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna attend. Farmers who already have signed contracts and those who have not are invited to this meeting. Milk dealers and their attorneys, who have been giving farmers advice on contracts are also invited to attend.

This movement, according to the committee, is not designed to interfere with the cheese industry of the district. Only farmers whose milk is going into some other outlet than cheese are being sought as members of the new cooperative. Patrons of cheese factories can work for more effective marketing of their finished product by joining the Cheese Producers' Federation, the committee points out.

Other speakers at the meeting Wednesday night will be R. P. Ames, an official of the new state cooperative; and W. L. Witte, of the state department of agriculture. The meeting Wednesday evening was postponed from Saturday, March 28, when a severe snowstorm prevented holding the original gathering.

MANAWA MAN TAKES LIFE BY SHOOTING

Sister Finds Body After Hearing Shots — Victim Was in Ill-health

Edward Guerin, 55, Manawa, committed suicide about 1:15 Sunday afternoon by shooting himself in the chest with a shotgun. His sister, Miss Rhoda Guerin, with whom he lived, heard the shot and found the body behind a shed near their home. Guerin had been in ill health for some time. He was born in Manawa and had lived there all his life. Survivors, besides the sister, are four brothers, William, Charles and Potter of Manawa, and Barney of Merrill. Funeral services are to be held Wednesday.

POLICE STILL HOLD PAIR IN CAR THEFT

Police this morning were still holding William Van Tol, 19, Little Chute, and Claudius Schackelford, 16, Oxford, Kansas, pending the decision of what charges will be placed against them. The youths were arrested last Friday night by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on a charge of driving a coupe with four people. Investigation led to the discovery that the car they were driving had been stolen early last week in Junction City, Kansas.

Under examination the two young men admitted they had deserted from the United States Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, and stole the car in Junction City. Police Chief George T. Prim is still awaiting word from Kansas to determine what action will be taken against the pair. It is likely, however, that they will be sent back to Kansas to face charges.

INDIAN CHARGED WITH BREAKING HIS PAROLE

Anderson Webster, an Oneida Indian, is being held at the county jail pending settlement in municipal court of a charge of breaking his parole. Webster was arrested by an agent of the state board of control, who alleges the Indian broke his parole granted on July 31, 1920, after he had been convicted for non-sup-

port.

DRIVER FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Julie Captain, route 4, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Richard-st. He was arrested Sunday by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The building and grounds printing committee will meet at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Bills will be allowed and other business will be transacted.

Fatally Wounded



YOUTH INJURED BY BLANK SHELL DIES OF WOUND

Guardsman Accidentally Hurt Last Thursday; Plan Military Funeral

Arthur D. Hahnen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hahnen, Sr., 831 W. Packard-st, who was accidentally shot with a blank cartridge while helping clean up the basement of Armory G Thursday night, died Saturday evening. An operation had been performed to remove a blood clot on his spine, which had caused a partial paralysis.

Hahnen, a bugler in Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, died Saturday evening of a wound caused by a blank cartridge accidentally fired at close range. The young man also was actively connected with the Valley council boy scout program. He was the first scout to receive the Eagle award.

\$8,000 Loss As Hardware Store Burns

Fire, believed to have started from a defective chimney, destroyed the J. P. Hansen Hardware company store at Sheridan about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The blaze was discovered by passersby, and an emergency call was sent to the Scandinavian fire department, nine miles away. The department reached Sheridan 17 minutes after receiving the call.

The flames, however, had made such headway that the department merely worked to keep the flames from spreading to nearby buildings. Several times sparks from the burning building set fire to shingle roofs of nearby buildings, but the small fires were always put out before damage resulted.

In about an hour the two-story frame structure, which was about 50 feet wide and 70 feet long, had been razed. Very little of the stock in the building was saved, according to H. O. Maden, one of the partners. J. O. Hansen, the other partner, is Waupaca co. undersheriff. Mr. Maden said the loss was estimated at about \$8,000, partly covered by insurance. The company probably will rebuild at once, Mr. Maden said, although no definite plans have yet been made.

The fire started in the attic near a chimney, Mr. Maden said, leading to the belief that a defective chimney caused the blaze.

CLOSE TWO EVENING CLASSES IN WELDING

Two evening classes in welding for plumbers and mechanics have been closed, according to Carl Bertram, Appleton vocational school coordinator. The class for plumbers closed last Wednesday evening, and the class for mechanics Friday evening. Members of the class were given certificates for completing the work prescribed by John Marshall, instructor.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griesbach, Mackville, at the Nick Dresang home, 1102 W. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Griesbach formerly was Miss Leona Dresang of this city.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Schommer, 320 W. Prospect-ave, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Verheyen, route 1, Greenleaf, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gribble, 324 E. Franklin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolinski, 720 Grignon-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster, 820 W. Prospect-ave.

Believe Relics Of Early American Martyr Found

Aurieville, N. Y. — (AP) — The possibility that the relics of Rene Goupi, one of the first North American martyrs of the Roman Catholic church, had been uncovered here, was being investigated here.

Goupi, a "donee" or lay brother of the Society of Jesus, was killed by the Mohawk Indians at their palisaded village on the south side of the Mohawk river, where the Shrine of Martyrs now stands, in the first half of the seventeenth century. His body was buried by his superior, Father Isaac Jourges, who later suffered martyrdom at the same place.

Two workmen were digging out a woodchuck yesterday when they uncovered human bones. A complete skeleton was eventually unearthed. The bones were taken to the office of Rev. Father Peter Cusick, director of the shrine and are to be examined by anatomists.

Father Jourges and Goupi were attached to the Jesuit mission headquarters at Quebec. Near the end of the first half of the seventeenth century they were sent to the Mohawk town where Aurieville now stands. The Mohawks, most warlike of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, tolerated their presence for

1

WOMEN CANNOT CHANGE MINDS WHEN VOTING

The law has no mercy on the woman who changes her mind every half minute. A glance at the election laws reveals that a voter cannot consume more than five minutes in checking his ballot if all compartments of the poll are filled, and that no more than three ballots can be spoiled—not matter how often a woman changes her mind. Election officials are vested with the power to prevent any person from "peaking" at another voter's ballot.

90 SENIORS FROM HIGH SCHOOL ARE EXAMINED BY NOON

Possibility Seen of Examining Part of Junior Class

By noon Monday 90 high school seniors had passed through the free chest clinic which opened at the Appleton Woman's club Monday morning. If the examinations, being conducted by local doctors, continue as rapidly as they did Monday morning it may be possible to examine a large part of the junior class also. Mrs. L. J. Marshall, supervisor of the clinic, stated, this noon.

Students are weighed, and their histories, weights, temperatures and pulses taken downstairs at the clubhouse, and three rooms upstairs are used for examining. Three doctors work at a time, each shift continuing for two hours. Examinations will be continuous from 8 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock each day until the work is completed.

The six nurses assisting the doctors are the Misses Mary Olson, Jane Barclay, school nurses; Alice Holton, city nurse; Nell Buckland, and Clara Zeidler, Riverview sanatorium nurse, and Mrs. Hildur Mitchell. Members of the women's club who helped with histories, weighing and other details were Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. Paul Hackert, Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Mrs. Jack Gasyway, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, and Mrs. John Engel, Jr.

After the high school examinations are completed the clinic will be moved to the vocational school, where all vocational students will be examined.

APPLETON YOUTHS INJURED IN CRASH

Karl Schuetter, Jr., and Joseph Longworth Hurt as Car Tips

Karl Schuetter, Jr., 315 W. Prospect-ave, received a fractured collar bone and severe facial lacerations and bruises Saturday night when the car he was driving turned over about two miles south of De Pere. His companion, Joseph Longworth, sustained a slight leg laceration.

The car, owned by Karl Schuetter, Sr., struck loose gravel at the side of the road when the driver attempted to avoid a collision with a car coming down the middle of the road. The two boys were pinned underneath the wreckage of the overturned car until a Milwaukee driver rescued them and brought them to Appleton. The car was completely damaged.

The two boys were returning to Appleton from Green Bay when the accident happened.

GUARDS PICK DETAILS FOR HAHNEN FUNERAL

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will drill tonight at Armory G. A. firing squad, bearers and a uniformed detail will be picked to attend the funeral of Pvt. Arthur D. Hahnen, who died at the funeral at 2:30, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. L. D. Uts will be in charge of the services, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

RESUME CLASSES AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Classes at Appleton vocational school were resumed at 8 o'clock Monday morning following the annual spring vacation. Most of the teachers spent their vacations at their homes in various parts of the state.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	36	40
Denver	42	68
Duluth	34	44
Galveston	54	61
Kansas City	44	55
Milwaukee	34	40
St. Paul	35	52
Seattle	48	56
Washington	44	52

Wisconsin Weather

Fair, with increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday in east and south portion.

General Weather

Fair weather prevails over the entire country this morning with the exception of the state of Washington, where it is raining. Temperatures are above freezing generally except in portions of Wisconsin, upper Michigan and the upper lakes.

Wind is from the northwest, with a slight increase in the afternoon.

Cloudiness is increasing in the west, due to a large area of low pressure over western Canada which is causing much cloudy weather over that section.

Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperatures.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Edmond Grode, route 5, Kaukauna, and Mildred West, Kaukauna.

PAVED ROADS IN STATE REPORTED IN GOOD SHAPE

Unpaved Highways, However, Are Made Soft by Warm Weather

Motorists will find no difficulty in reaching almost any section of the state where there are paved roads, according to the weekly road report from the state highway department.

Paved highways are in very good condition, despite the recent storm, but unpaved roads are apt to be muddy and somewhat hazardous for driving because they will be slippery. This condition is caused by the warm weather melting the snow. Load limits have been posted in many counties throughout the state and trucking companies have been warned by the state to watch for these regulations.

Following is the complete report on the roads:

U. S. Highway 2, Hurley to Superior Fair.

U. S. Highway 8, Niagara to St. Croix Falls.

U. S. Highway 10, Manitowoc to Hudson. Fair to good.

S. T. Highway 11, Madison to Cross-Cross.

U. S. Highway 12, Genoa City to Hudson. Fair to good.

S. T. Highway 13, Beloit to Bayfield. Fair in Adams-co. Remained good.

S. T. Highway 14, Milwaukee to Cassville. Fair to good.

S. T. Highway 15, Illinois State Line to Milwaukee. Good.

S. H. Highway 17, Manitowoc to Sturgeon Bay. Good.

U. S. Highway 18, Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien. Fair west of Dodgeville. Remained good.

S. T. Highway 19, Milwaukee to Madison. Good.

S. T. Highway 20, Racine to East Dubuque. Good.

S. T. Highway 21, Sheboygan to Fond du Lac. Good.

S. T. Highway 22, Beloit to Eagle River. Good to fair.

S. T. Highway 23, Kewaunee to Chippewa Falls. Good.

S. T. Highway 24, Manitowoc to Fond du Lac. Good.

S. T. Highway 25, Galesville to Winona. Fair to good.

S. T. Highway 26, Milwaukee to Fond du Lac. Good.

S. T. Highway 27, Fennimore to Black River Falls. Fair to good.

S. T. Highway 28, Kewaunee to Chippewa Falls. Good.

S. T. Highway 29, Manitowoc to Fond du Lac. Good.

S. T. Highway 30, Milwaukee to Winona. Fair to good.

S. T. Highway 31, Manitowoc to Fond du Lac. Good.

S. T. Highway 32, Milwaukee to Fond du Lac. Good.

S. T. Highway 33, Milwaukee to Fond du Lac.

INDUSTRY NOT ANXIOUS FOR CUT IN WAGES

Doak Regards Attitude of Some Banks at Greatest Present Menace

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington—(CPA)—Judging by the comments of government officials, the wage cut menace is more of a prospect than a reality.

The secretary of labor, William Doak, says that no reports of important changes in wage scales have reached him and that in general he believes manufacturers and business men are keeping the agreement made with President Hoover during the conferences of December, 1930.

Commissioner Stewart of the bureau of labor statistics, agrees with Mr. Doak that there has been "no general or agreed upon" cut in wages, but he regards the attitude of some of the banks as the real threat at present rather than the attitude of manufacturers.

"The banks," he said, "are thinking in terms of the political economics of Adam Smith and are not progressing away from it, while the manufacturers are."

Those bankers having sizeable loans outstanding and owning long term bonds find a decreasing price level profitable with a 1925 dollar buying a \$1.32 worth of goods.

"This is an influence," the commissioner continued, "for a drop to 1913 price levels and wages. But the bankers were not promised that they would be paid in dollars worth \$1.32."

Fear Instability Effects

The old-fashioned cure of wage reduction, according to the commissioner, is proposed always when there is any prospect of lower interest rates or dividends cutbacks. Fears that jobs may not be permanent are having an influence in diminishing purchasing power and the administration here feels that instability of wage levels is going to do far more damage to business than the wage cuts will ever benefit those who make them.

Out of some twelve thousand establishments, only 228 report wage decreases for the month ending Feb. 15. The totals are by no means alarming as yet and the administration feels it must focus public attention on the problem in order to prevent widespread reduction in wages.

The American Federation of Labor in its April survey of business, prepared for its membership, concurs in the view of the secretary of labor that unionism has kept its promise to avoid agitation for increases in pay and that strikes have been held at the minimum.

The federal argues that wage rates have never varied proportionately with price changes and that in most depressions the decline in wage rates in general has been very small. The federation does not accept the argument that the decline in the cost of living warrants wage reductions, declaring that this argument does not take into account part time work and unemployment which has, of course, cut down the size of the individual budget.

The labor leaders are proclaiming a turn in the business tide and urging manufacturers and bankers not to adopt drastic measures at a time when the psychology of the country with reference to the depression is showing a manifest improvement.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

George F. Kull, secretary-manager of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association, will discuss unemployment insurance from the employers' point of view during the "Thirty Minutes with Wisconsin Lawmakers" broadcast over WTMJ at 7:30 o'clock.

Richard Koerner, oboist with the concert orchestra, heard every Monday night, at 8 p. m. over WTMJ, has made a special symphonic arrangement of Victor Herbert's "An, Sweet Mystery of Life," which will highlight the program to be broadcast tonight. Paul Mallory, lyric tenor, will be guest artist with the orchestra singing "The Little White Dove," "The Rogue Song" and "Neopolitan Lover Song" from Herbert's "Princess Pat."

"Shoes of Eloquence" replete with the atmosphere of San Francisco's chinatown, is the story which the Old Timer will tell during the dramatic half-hour to be broadcast over WTMJ and NBC station at 9:30 p. m.

Dainty Queen Marla, soprano, American-born favorite of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing when she appears as guest artist over WJJD, WMAC and the Columbia stations at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY'S FEATURES
Little Jack Little will entertain with his distinctive piano playing and whispering baritone voice over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

Paul Whiteman will introduce members of his band to the radio audience during the program tonight at 7 p. m. The broadcast entitled, "Meet the Boys" will be brought over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8:30 o'clock.

The "Bolero" widely discussed symphonic composition, will be presented by Howard Barlow and his orchestra at 8:30 p. m. over WISN-Columbia network.

Giovanna Siragusa, 19-year-old mezzo-soprano, will return to the air as guest artist with Adolphe Dumont and his orchestra over WGN and NBC stations at 8 o'clock.

Foreign visitors seeing a new drama in London are supplied with summaries of the play in French, German or Spanish.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

GUESSES SHOULD BE AVOIDED WHERE POSSIBLE

♦ K J 6
♦ A J 10
♦ K 6 2
♦ K 10 7 3
♦ 10 8 7 2
N ♦ Q 5 4
♦ 8 7 3 2
W ♦ K 9
♦ J 7 5 2
A ♦ A 9 4
♦ Q 6 5 4
♦ Q 10 8
♦ Q 8 6

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.
South Pass 2 N.T. Pass
West Pass Pass Pass
North 1 N.T. 3 N.T.
East Pass Pass

Auction Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.
South Pass Pass
West Pass Pass
North 1 N.T.
East Pass

In the above deal there can be

no doubt of North obtaining the final declaration of Three No Trumps at Contract or One No Trump at Auction.

The play of the hand really presents no difficulty to those who are well grounded in No Trump play and the probable splits of the various suits. Yet there are several points that should be brought to the attention of many players who are too prone to take early finesse. A little patience will often guide their play to better advantage. Even where a finesse need be taken, it is usually better to have an adversary make the first lead of the suit.

Where one of the hands has five or more cards in some suit that is readily establishable, the Declarer may often push a hand through by brute force, and thus prove that in many instances a suit type of hand held by one partner may prove very valuable to the other at a No Trump declaration.

In the above deal the suits are very evenly divided in both North's and South's hands, but it is not to be assumed that East and West also have their hands divided.

Solemn Points of Bidding
Contract: South and West pass

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Oppose Bingham Plan For Increased Income Taxes

Washington — (AP) — Factional leaders of congress looked with little favor today on the proposal by Senator Bingham that income taxes be increased and extended to curb governmental extravagance.

The Connecticut Republican no sooner had made his statement favoring a blanket increase in levies and an extension to smaller incomes and was held at the minimum.

The federal argues that wage rates have never varied proportionately with price changes and that in most depressions the decline in wage rates in general has been very small. The federation does not accept the argument that the decline in the cost of living warrants wage reductions, declaring that this argument does not take into account part time work and unemployment which has, of course, cut down the size of the individual budget.

The labor leaders are proclaiming a turn in the business tide and urging manufacturers and bankers not to adopt drastic measures at a time when the psychology of the country with reference to the depression is showing a manifest improvement.

HOOVER INVITED TO SPEND VACATION IN BLACK HILLS AREA

Hold Same Bait to President as Attracted Coolidge

Washington — (AP) — A wide, tempting porch, providing a clear view of deer leaping over nearby mountain slopes, is the alluring bait dangled before President Hoover in an invitation to visit the Black Hills this summer.

Paul E. Bellamy, Rapid City business man who delivered the invitation along with Senator Norbeck of South Dakota, used that particular bait because he believes it was largely instrumental in getting Calvin Coolidge to the Black Hills when he was President.

After visiting the White House to see President Hoover, Bellamy told what he termed the inside story of just how he had "landed" Coolidge for a summer vacation in South Dakota.

"After I had described the merits of the Black Hills to President Coolidge in Washington, he asked me to put it in writing," said Bellamy.

"I did so, dwelling particularly on the delights of the Game Lodge front porch. When Mr. Coolidge read the letter, he remarked, with a droll smile to his secretary, E. T. Clark: 'This is a description of heaven, or a page from the Koran?'

"I had told him that the altitude of the Black Hills was 4,300 feet. After sending the letter we anxiously waited for some further sign from the White House. Col. E. W. Starling of the Secret Service came out to look the situation over but left without comment.

"Then one day news flashed out from Washington that the President's physician had advised him to seek an altitude of between 4,000 and 4,500 feet.

"The correspondents," Bellamy said, "at once decided that the President was going to Colorado—but out there in the hills we threw our hats in the air. We knew it was Coolidge's dry way of notifying us that our invitation had been accepted."

Newspaper correspondents who accompanied Coolidge to the Black Hills recall his evident enjoyment in the front porch of the Game Lodge. He would sit for hours scarcely moving, his 10-gallon hat shading his eyes while he gazed at the mountain slopes.

COSTLY AIRPORT

New Orleans—This city is to have a lakefront airport which will cost about \$1,500,000. Tentative plans call for 500 acres with 20 hangars bordering on a semi-circular lake. A fill of 4,000,000 cubic feet will be necessary before the port can be completed. The lake will be surrounded by a breakwater 3,000 feet long to provide calm water for seaplanes.

WITH A GRAIN OF SALT
Berlin—A rumor from the famous German Junkers works at Dessau has it that that plant is building a super-super airplane. It is described as one which will be able to travel at 700 miles an hour and reach New York in six hours. As yet no confirmation of this rumor has been had from Junkers officials.

MORE CAUTIOUS TONE ASSUMED BY BEAR GROUP

Menace of Too Much Company Finally Faced by Operators

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)

North opens the bidding with No Trump. East passes and South bids Two No Trumps. Except for the fact that he is lacking both distributional and intermediate values, he might well bid Three No Trumps, since he has passed as Dealer. West passes and North bids Three No Trumps concluding the bidding.

Auction: North obtains the declaration for his opening bid of One No Trump.

The Play

East opens the Three of Diamonds. West takes the trick with the Ace and returns the Nine.

This trick is taken with the Queen in Dummy. South leads the Four of Hearts in order to take the finesse. He does not lead the Queen for should the adverse

Hearts be declarer 4-2, no more

than three tricks could be obtained therein should West hold the King, and no more than two

should East hold it. West plays the Two, North the Ten and East

takes the trick with the King. East continues the Diamond, North taking the trick with the King. North now takes the Ace and Jack of Hearts, and as East does not follow suit to the third round, he cannot overtake his Jack with Dummy's Queen. His

general procedure depends upon East's discard. East's normal

discard is the Two of Clubs. North

should not give up Dummy's Ace

of Spades immediately but should

lead a Club first. Dummy's Queen

being played, West will take the trick with the Ace. Should West

lead a Spade, the finesse in that suit becomes unnecessary.

Should West lead his Nine of

Clubs, North can take the trick

with the King and enter Dummy

with the Ace of Spades. Dummy

now leads the Queen of Hearts,

Declarer discarding the Seven of

Clubs. If East desires to keep his

good Diamond, he is squeezed as

between the Club and the Spade.

Should he discard the Diamond,

he will be thrown in with the Club

and forced to lead up to North's

Spade tenace.

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Remember Her?



Princess Antoinette, one of the younger sisters of the reigning Duchess of Luxembourg. At the time he was 40 and she was only 19. He fell in love with her and, much to everybody's astonishment, their engagement was announced in the last year of the war. They were married in 1921.

Rupprecht's father, the late King Ludwig of Bavaria, married the Archduchess Marie Theresa of the Modena branch of the house of Austria-Este. She was a direct descendant of that Stuart King of England, Charles the First, whose subjects headed him when Cromwell won. Afterward, by special law, the royal line that succeeded from the sister of Charles the First, Princess Elizabeth, who married the Elector Palatine of the Rhine.

WINTER NO BAR

Washington — The air mail must go through, no matter what the weather, and the service has upheld that slogan exceptionally well this winter. Except for periodic fogs

ants of Charles the First and maintained that they were the real Stuarts who should be on the throne of England. King Ludwig's wife was called by them "Queen Marie." Her son, the present Rupprecht, was called "the Prince of Wales."

An astonishing incident occurred in 1887 when the youthful Prince Rupprecht came to London to be present at the golden jubilee celebration of Queen Victoria's reign. The young man was met at the railway station by the then Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward Seventh.

To everybody's embarrassment, a number of Jacobite enthusiasts cheered the younger man as their real king.

WINTER NO BAR

Washington — The air mail must go through, no matter what the weather, and the service has upheld that slogan exceptionally well this winter. Except for periodic fogs

over certain lines, air mail schedules have been maintained in almost unequalled fashion, Earl B. Wardsworth, superintendent of the air mail service, reports.

When the steamer Hallimoor recently went ashore at Seaford Harbor, England, the master's wife and 26 men were rescued by

brooches.

CHECKS COUGHS AND COLDS
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BUILDS STRENGTH.

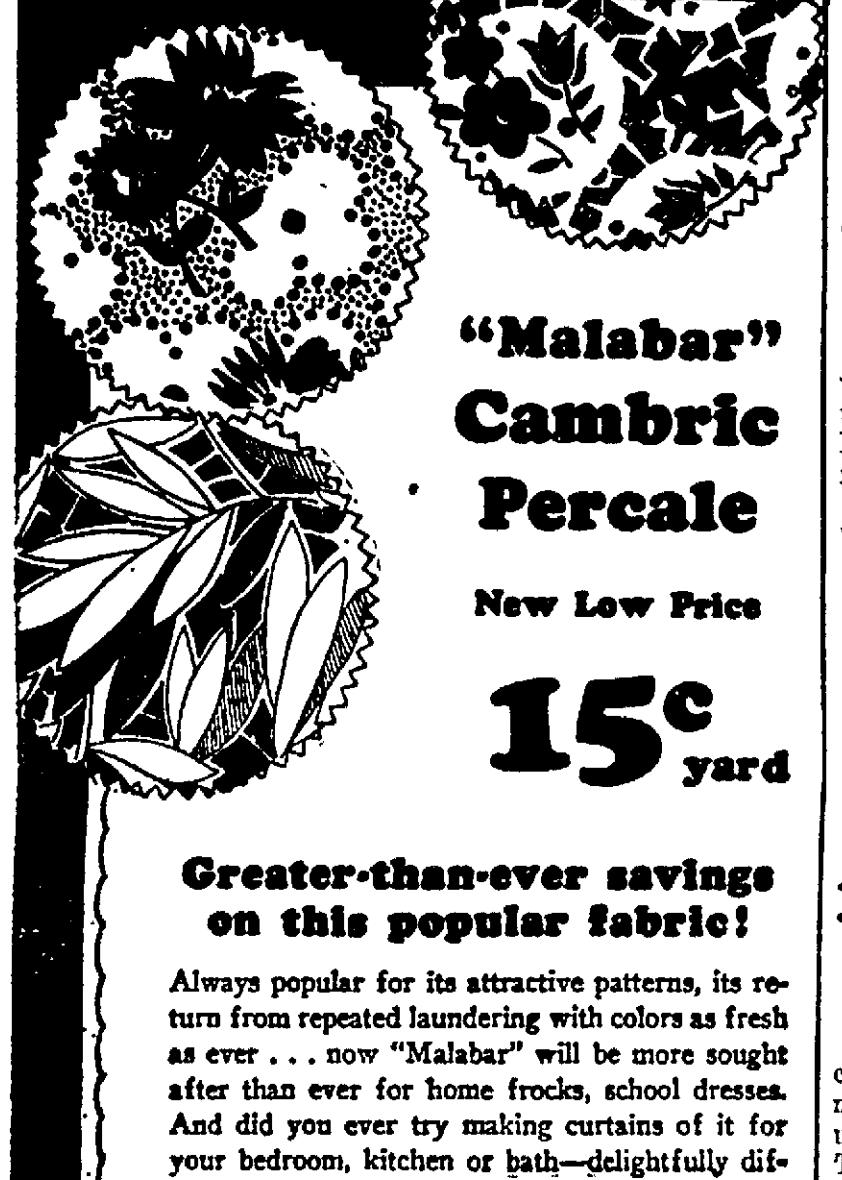
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208-210 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

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19c and 29c yard

This is a fine, sheer well finished quality, unusual at such a price. Especially suitable for fresh summer dresses.

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"Gladio"

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO
TOMORROW?

All day Tuesday thousands of places
conveniently located will be open to
receive and record the will of the people:

And many will vote.

Those will vote who always do their
duty, who are always the first to an-
swer a cry of distress or of danger,
who never try to shoulder the little
burdens of life upon others. We prefer
to think that it will be the manly who
vote and the slovenly who do not.

And the latter will probably, as usual,
spend the rest of the year com-
plaining about the government.

Under stress of keen interest or great
excitement we often have a heavy poll
whereas we should have it as a matter
of course at every election.

It becomes an alarming affair when
from 40 to 60 per cent of the qualified
voters don't care enough about con-
sequences to walk a few blocks and
cast their ballots.

But the obligation of a newspaper is
neither to become cross nor petulant
with the frailties of human nature.
Its purpose must be to persist in a
course that is obviously right, and time
after time attempt to arouse the flag-
ging interest of the people to their
most precious heritage.

Strange, it is not, how we listen in
rapt attention to those lines of Pier-
pont, and at times do little else than
listen:

"A weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod,
But execute a freeman's will,
As lightning does the will of God;
And from its force, nor doors, nor
locks
Can shield you; 'tis the ballot-box."

THE HEROES ARE FOUND

The two artillerymen who had the
bold effrontery to walk up and shake
hands with the President of France and
his wife and join the party of General
Pershing who was showing the presi-
dent the ruins of the village of Sam-
pigny after the battle of St. Mihiel,
have come to life.

Because of General Pershing's
known reputation for discipline and the
strictest observance of the rules of
military etiquette, his narration of this
occurrence in his memoirs was imme-
diately doubted by members of the
A. E. F. and the opinion was generally
expressed that if any artillerymen with
both hair and dirt in their ears, actually
joined the party of the most high and
elect in the manner described by the
general, due credit should be given
them as by far the greatest heroes of
the war.

Sergeant Louis H. Miller, a New
York manufacturer of ladies' clothing,
identifies himself as one of the Ches-
terfield artillerymen, and tells about
his buddy, a corporal in the same outfit,
who was his companion upon that
memorable day.

The fact that in his war history the
general has made comment on what to
the lay mind would seem to be an
event of extreme mediocrity, stamps
it as one of unusual character in his
own mind. That the two soldiers "put
it over" is due perhaps not only to the
presence of President Poincare, but
also to the very boldness of the act
itself. Army regulations and discipline
during the war were very strict regard-
ing any social contact between en-
listed men and high ranking officers.

It is probable that had anyone less dis-
tinguished than the French president
and his wife been present, the nervy
sergeant and his corporal friend would
have received a good "dressing down,"
with plenty of snapping teeth, flashing
eyes and throaty growls.

At any rate the two soldiers have
been immortalized in Pershing's story
and the record stands as an actual oc-
currence, unbeknownst of the army prole-
tariat to the contrary notwithstanding.

SOME CHANGES ARE NEEDED

"This is the most gigantic frame-up
since the crucifixion of Christ," blas-
phemously uttered one of the defense
counselors in the trial of Leo Brothers
at Chicago.

Why the party represented by a
speaking lawyer is so often "fair and
square and but a victim of circum-
stances," the opposite party "a scamp
and a scoundrel" and the whole
case merely "a gigantic frame-up," is a
matter that may not interest the people
greatly because, of course, they do
not believe it, but it should interest
the courts and the legal profession in
dealing with trials in something ap-
proaching a sane and reasoned manner
instead of so constant reference to
the extremes.

Frame-ups by district attorneys are
about as frequent as teeth in chickens.

As a matter of fact the district at-
torney occupies a quasi-judicial posi-
tion. He must make up his mind
whether a crime has been committed,
and if so, whether the evidence at hand
proves the guilt of some particular
party.

The laws restrain and hobble him.
His is the burden at every turn of the
road.

This was further demonstrated in
the same trial when Brothers after
listening to eight witnesses identify
him as a foul assassin, determined to
keep his mouth shut and not even an-
swer the accusation.

He did not have to take the stand
simply because the law provides that
no man need testify against himself
which in practical application means
he need not testify at all.

Most states, Wisconsin among them,
have the rule that a mere plea of not
guilty is a denial of the charge; that
the court must so instruct the jury
trying the case; that if the prosecutor
even mentions the fact to the jury that
the defendant did not himself take the
stand, or wonders why, reversible er-
ror has been committed.

Whatever reasons existed for such
laws a century ago no longer exist.

They clothe a criminal in a steel ar-
mour and tend to make safe and exalt
crime.

Although the witnesses against
Brothers were men of character who
went through the trial unimpeached
and their testimony and identification
were straightforward and direct, the
failure of this man to himself take the
stand and deny, if he could, committing
such an abominable crime is in
fact stronger evidence of guilt than any
admitted at the trial.

Defendants do not take the stand
when their lawyers realize that cross-
examination will make their guilt even
more apparent. There can hardly be
any plainer evidence of guilt than a re-
fusal to answer questions touching the
subject.

And yet to even mention this really
powerful evidence to the jury is con-
trary to law.

Under such circumstances a trial be-
comes a game of dice with the privilege
in the defendant of using loaded ones.

Opinions Of Others

FITNESS FOR OFFICE

The problem of always getting fit men in
office is one of considerable difficulty, especially in
a society in which universal suffrage prevails.
Men's prejudices, and their selfish motives
are not laid aside when they approach the ballot
box—but perhaps that would be too much to expect.

But it is not too much to hope for. We wonder
whether there are many such partisans left as
the man who many years ago said that he would vote
for "yellow dog" if he were nominated on
the ticket of his party, in preference to an angel
on the other ticket—and, such, it was his
practice, sturdily adhered to. It is obvious that
the man might have found himself living under a
government administered by yellow dogs. Such a
government would have been a government of
his choice. For such a government he, and those
similarly "motivated," would have been responsi-
ble. Such extreme and silly partisanship has
often resulted in the rejection of fit, and the elec-
tion of unfit men.

Broadly speaking, for whatever failures of this
sort we have had, the voters are largely re-
sponsible. It has been said—we do not think
quite truly—that the people get just about such
a government as they deserve. Often they are de-
ceived and fooled, often they make honest mistakes.
Sometimes there is little to choose be-
tween two men offering themselves as candidates
for the same office. Here the trouble goes back
to the use of the nominating machinery. And
there are likely to be complications growing out of
the necessity of choosing between the relative
importance of men and measures.

We believe that the people are now more
aware than formerly to the great desirability of
good government. Perhaps this is because their
pocket nerve has been touched, because they
realize that bad government is wasteful and costly.
They are disposed to be more watchful, alert
and critical, and it is well. We suppose it is idle
to hope that we shall ever have as much effi-
ciency in government as in private business.

There seems to be one reason—that is at least
plausible—why that can not be, and that is that
government, while it is business, is a good deal
more. Further it is created by the people, who
are not present in the minds of the creators of
great business enterprises. Nevertheless with
more intelligence applied in politics, and more
interest shown by the people, we ought to get
better results. How such a government as that
which curses New York could ever have come
into power, one finds it difficult to understand.

A son was born the preceding Saturday evening
to Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Fifth-st.
and Mrs. J. C. Schultz—visitors from Oshkosh, the previous Sunday.

George Kruse, 611 Harrison-st., was surprised

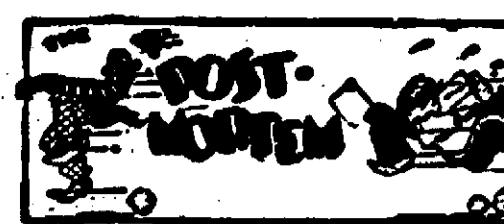
at the number of friends the previous Friday even-
ing in honor of his birthday anniversary.

A son was born the preceding Sunday to Mr.
and Mrs. L. O. Schweitzer, Sixth-st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Wickesberg the previous Saturday.

A sponge is the deserted city of millions of
little gelatinous animals that once inhabited it.

The smallest church in the world seats three
people. It is near Covington, Ky.



WE WERE kinda worried about the depres-
sion . . . even if Hoover, Raskob, Klein
had told us that times were getting bet-
ter . . . but Saturday everything was fixed up
yep, now we know things are gonna be
better . . . we read where Mussolini told the
big capitalists in Italy that things were better
and are improving . . . well, we're glad that
that's settled . . . now if Mr. Mussolini will tell
us why the Easter rabbit didn't leave any eggs
for us this year and what happened to Santa
Claus, we'll appreciate it . . .

Which brings to mind the one about the little
boy who was explaining some of the FACTS OF
LIFE to his little sister.

"Now, there ain't any devil, it's just the same
as Santa Claus and the Easter rabbit—it's your
father and mother."

There's gonna be a ping pong meet in Chi-
cago, this month, and the finals will be held in
the ballroom of the Palmer House. Just think,
Tillie, of the possibilities for a thrilling nation-
wide radio broadcast!

We note this in a magazine—printed a week
ago, delivered last week end—"Knutte Kenneth
Rockne, football coach at Notre Dame, was made
sales promotion manager of Studebaker Corpora-
tion.

Then there's the tough luck story about the
unemployed lad who was all fixed up with a job
digging ditches when it was discovered that he was
too fat to get into a ditch. His weight: 414
pounds. He dieted to reach 361 pounds, but that was
still too much.

Get him a job as a steamroller.

Easter is over now, and it's about time some-
body said something about this business of sell-
ing baby chicks for Easter toys. The poor little
fellow simply don't have a chance to grow up in
most cases. Some of 'em don't even live long
enough to get out of the store windows. Baby
chicks have their value, but better let some-
body play with them who knows how.

And up go loud yells of "Oh—but they're SO
cute."

Yeah, particularly when they're dead.

In a biology class at Yale University, the
students write their exams on typewriters and
the question can be answered either "yes" or
"no". The brightest boy in the class was blind,
but he always had his lessons. When he clicked
three keys on his typewriter, the others wrote
"yes". When he clicked twice, the answer was
"no". The teacher found out about it, talked the
bright boy into answering his questions in re-
verse. The rest of the class flunked.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE JUDGE

They'd loved him once and voted him to sit
As Judge of all the sinners to be caught,
For such a post by nature he seemed fit,
And at the outset so I think he thought.

But he was quick to pardon and forgive

And soon the public questioned his decrees.

Then he resigned and went his way to live.

As he explained, where he could be at ease.

"So many came for punishment," said he,

"Whose sins were mine, if but the truth were
known."

No erring culprit ever made a plea.

Whose faults did not remind me of my own.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

THE FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 9, 1906

Appleton high school basketball team won the
state championship in the interscholastic tour-
nament which closed the previous Saturday
night at Lawrence university.

John Rose landed a 17-pound pickerel the
previous Saturday, thereby securing the record
for that season.

John Conway left the previous day on a brief
business trip to Chicago.

John W. Altenburg left that morning for De
Pere on a brief business trip.

Miss Katherine Murphy was the guest of
John du Lac friends the day before.

Miss Frank Kurz had gone to Oshkosh.

Miss Bessie Frank left that morning for
Houghton, Mich., where she was to remain dur-
ing the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Schaefer had return-
ed from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives
at Columbus, Ohio.

L. C. Schmidt returned that morning from a
business trip through the northern part of the state.

James Hunt left that day for Green Lake to
take charge of the Green Lake hotel.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, April 6, 1921

Britain's industrial life was suriveling that
day its fuel supply cut off by the great coal
strike.

Carl Engler, Harry Leith, Raynolds, Challoner,
and John Harriman rode to Oshkosh on bicycles

the previous Sunday afternoon.

Harold Kunert, son of Mrs. L. Kunert, 335
North-st., and Miss Bonnie Rhodes, Menasha,
were married the preceding Saturday at Mc-
Namee, Mich.

Application for a marriage license was made
that day by Harry G. Schaefer and Gertrude C.
Tennie, both of Appleton.

John Morgan transacted business at Manito-
woc that afternoon.

A son was born the preceding Saturday evening
to Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, Fifth-st.

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people. It is near Covington, Ky.

WUPPER BACK IN NEBRASKA FOR HEARING

Accused Embezzler and Bigamist Appears Unconcerned About Fate

Lincoln, Neb. — (AP) — Surrounded by a cordon of officers and official attaches, Paul Wupper, former Beemer, Neb., bank president and mayor, was whisked away to his old home territory soon after his arrival here early today. The man who faces charges of absconding a million dollars from the Beemer State bank and wrecking the institution in September, 1928, was jovial as he chatted with officers while waiting for photographers to get flash-light shots.

State Sheriff Endres told the Associated Press it was his plan to hurry on to West Point and put Wupper through a preliminary hearing later today. Sheriff Endres added that as soon as Wupper answered the embezzlement charge the prisoner would be brought back to Lincoln for safe keeping.

Sheriff Endres declined to reveal why he had brought Wupper here from Omaha, inasmuch as West Point is nearer Omaha than Lincoln. Endres did say, however, that he wanted to get Wupper to West Point and back to Lincoln before citizens of Beemer realized their former townsmen was back in the state. West Point is the seat of Cuming-co. in which Beemer is located.

Martial trouble led to Wupper's arrest at Philadelphia on charges of non-support. When Wupper's wife Number 1 found out about wife Number 1 the complaint was changed to bigamy. It was then the former banker told authorities he was wanted in Nebraska on charges of wrecking the Beemer bank.

Took Assumed Name

Wupper went under the name of Frederick Brinkman in Philadelphia where he had worked for a time. His Philadelphia wife is known there as Mrs. Hedwig Brinkman.

Meanwhile, in Fremont, Wupper's first wife is glad to know what has become of her 54-year-old mate, but tells all questioners she does not want to see him, has no grudge against her husband, and will not bring any charges or complaints against him. A daughter, Margaret, 22, is at home with her mother in Fremont, and another daughter, Carlene, 20, is a student at the University of Nebraska.

In a signed statement to newspapermen on his arrival here, Wupper said in part:

"I have no statement to make, other than I returned to my home state to face the charges against me thereby relieving my conscience."

"I disclosed by identity at Philadelphia without having been questioned in regard thereto by any officers of the law. I did so of my own free will. Any statement on the contrary is untrue."

"I desire to add that I have been treated very courteously at the hands of Deputy State Sheriff Fred Benton and Sheriff Charles Sass of Cuming-co."

FUND OF MILLION TO PROMOTE AMITY

Oberlaender Tries to Foster Good Will Between U. S. and Germany

New York — (AP) — Gustave Oberlaender of Reading, Pa., an immigrant who earned only \$7 a week when he was a clerk in a New York bookstore 42 years ago, has established a fund of \$1,000,000 to promote good will between the United States and Germany, his homeland.

The gift is announced by the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation which, with a board of directors including Mr. Oberlaender, will administer the fund. The money will be distributed over a period of 25 years among adults who wish to study in Germany, who have an interest in international affairs and are qualified to interpret their findings to the American people."

Mr. Oberlaender, at one time a manufacturer of knitted wear, retired from business several years ago. Yesterday at his home in Reading he explained the reasons for the fund.

"I've come to the conclusion," he said, "that I want to dispose of my money while I am living. This endowment will be followed by others the nature of which I am unable to tell because I haven't definitely made up my mind what they will be."

Only students in the fields of public health and welfare, old age insurance, race relations, music, art, or kindred subjects will be eligible to share in the fund.

"I don't know what the endowment will actually do," he said, "but I have hopes that it will do much."

HOW TO GET RELIEF FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

Stomach sufferers will find relief and correction of their disorders thru the use of Pfunder's Tablets. There is a high-grade, ethical-minded druggist in your city (name below) who has taken the time and the interest to post himself on the merits of Pfunder's Tablets and who has a host of users right in your city to whom he can readily refer you.

Pfunder's is a highly ethical preparation, compounded expressly for the relief and correction of stomach ailments, such as gastric hyper-acidity, sour stomach, gas disturbances, bloating, belching, heartburn, bad breath (halitosis), loss of appetite and broadly speaking, all those stomach and intestinal ills due to, or accompanied by acidity or food fermentation.

Further information, explanation of the liberal guarantee and an interesting Pfunder booklet may be secured at Voigt's Drug Store, Exclusive Agent in Appleton and vicinity.

Adv.

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

Number 25



—Harwood Photo.
Leo Schroeder

EVANGELIST IS SHOT DEAD BY FORMER PASTOR

Mortally Wounded After Trying to Induce Slayer to Take Pulpit

Nevada, Mo. — (AP) — The reunited congregation of a little log church at Halley's Bluffs mourned today as a coroner's jury took up the shooting of the Rev. George Rider, Kansas City evangelist, at the home of his former pastor, the Rev. J. A. Brown.

The evangelist, 43, mortally wounded on a mission of peace, died here Easter day praying for forgiveness for Mr. Brown, a 67-year-old veteran of the ministry who was held in the Vernon-co jail.

"I wish I was dead, too," the prisoner said.

A pall was cast over their little church in the white oak clearing. The men and women in its homemade pews worshipped in sorrow under a crudely painted motto:

"Christian Union without Controversy."

Webster Hallett, prosecuting attorney, said the motive of the shooting hinged on the success of services Mr. Rider had conducted the last three weeks in the non-denominational pulpit. Mr. Brown resigned last December. Sixteen persons were converted in a revival that restored harmony to the church.

Asked Brown to preach

Mr. Rider, called to attend a funeral in Kansas City, said he sought to pay Mr. Brown a compliment in asking him to conduct Easter services. The former pastor refused.

The evangelist was shot in the back and left side as he returned with Mrs. Rider to his motor car. Dropping to his knees, he prayed for his assailant.

"I would rather go back to Kansas City in a box," he said, "than to leave this community while there is so much bad feeling in it."

C. P. McCumber, deputy sheriff and a member of the church arrested the former pastor. Authorities said he had told several versions of events leading up to the shooting.

He was quoted as saying insistence of the evangelist on reconciliation had angered him and led to blows. Again he said the evangelist had attempted to force entrance to his house. He said dissension had caused him to resign.

"There was a lot of gossip, he said, "a lot of untrue gossip, I got out of the church to stop it."

Officers said the original disagreement in the church resulted in the preaching of Brown at other churches Sunday afternoons. He went to the Halley's Bluffs church a year ago from Miller, Mo., under a contract to conduct services for 75 per cent of the collections.

Differences between the two men were epitomized in Mr. Brown's alleged resentment against innovations in the service, such as a children's choir and an orchestra, which were advocated by Mr. Rider.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Phone 3036

steamer was the first of the season to enter the harbor.

St. Louis — She danced with the Prince of Wales and now she is a salesgirl. Miss Lenore Cahill, socially prominent, is working in a department store because she likes the job. The prince sought an introduction to her on an ocean voyage.

Calico Rock, Ark. — Ed and Arthur Hall, twins, 70 years old, have decided it is too late to learn. Their first and last automobile committed a somersault into a ravine right after being acquired. The twin escaped and forthwith sold the car and retrogressed from modernization.

Washington — For the year's greatest achievement in aviation Harold F. Pitcairn of Philadelphia and associates who developed the autogiro are to receive the trophy donated by the late Robert J. Collier.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. — Authorized, published and \$25.20 paid for by R. F. McGillan, W. H. Gmeiner, Oren Earle and W. H. Vanderheyden, Appleton, Wisconsin.

KEEP MEN IN THE CITY COUNCIL WHOSE RECORD SHOWS THEY CAN RUN CITY AFFAIRS WITH ECONOMY

We are seeking re-election as aldermen of our respective wards on the basis of performance during the last year. It is not necessary for us to make a lot of flowery statements about services rendered, or comparative statement of city expenditures for the years 1929 and 1930 as prepared by W. J. Schenck, certified public accountant, who prepared the city audit in January. This speaks for itself so conclusively with its reduction of \$115,339.86 in expenditures that we need say no more as to whether we deserve to be retained in the council.

OREN EARLE, Second Ward Alderman
WALTER GMEINER, Third Ward Alderman

ROBERT MCGILLAN, Fourth Ward Alderman
W. H. VANDERHEYDEN, Fifth Ward Alderman

MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

	1930	1929	Increase	Decrease
Mayor's salary	\$ 2,630.00	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 830.00	\$
Mayor's stenographer	1,200.00	1,160.00	40.00	431.06
Printing	65.75	497.81	432.06	667.12
Aldermen's salary	6,985.00	7,652.12	667.12	401.69
Telephone and telegraph	184.01	595.70	411.69	24.48
Supplies	113.67	128.16	14.50	89.56
Aldermen's expense	204.45	206.97	2.52	1.47
	60.08	144.37		
\$ 11,580.79	\$ 12,160.34	\$	\$ 579.55	

Treasurer's department

City Clerk's department

Assessor

Audit

Attorney judgments

Elections

Engineer

Plumbing Inspector

Building Inspector

City Hall

Stock fair grounds

Street fair building

Police department

Fire department

Sealer of weights and measures

Hydrant rental

Poor department

Health department

Sewer repair and maintenance

Music in schools

Camp sites

Celebrations

Swimming pool

STREET DEPARTMENT

Superintendent

Street lighting

Street flushing

Street oiling

Street cleaning

STREET DEPARTMENT

Equipment

Street department repairs

Walk repairs

Bridge repairs and maintenance

Sewers

Tax rebate

Water works

WATERWORKS MAIN

Assessments

Bonds to be retired

Razing and improvements

Supervised play

Interest on loans

Airport

Bond interest

Miscellaneous payments

General expense

New walks

Electrical inspection

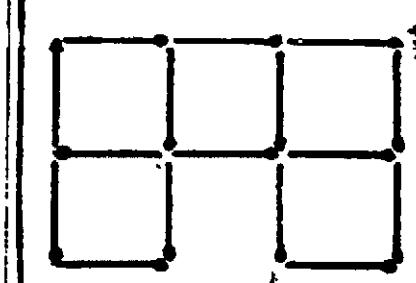
Re-assessment

Traffic lights

Subway

Ornamental lights

STICKERS



Can you change the positions of three of the matches so that the five squares will be reduced to four?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

PESTILENCE THREAT SEEN IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Australia — (AP) — With about 200,000,000 bushels of unsold wheat in storage fears for a plague of vermin, followed by a national pestilence, are growing in Australia.

In 1915-16, when great quantities of grain were held over, there was a plague of mice and rats. Caught in huge traps, the vermin were carted away in trucks by the ton.

If something cannot be done to shift the present harvest it is feared that a greater plague, of which signs are not wanting, will be created.

Silos and grain sheds are full to overflowing with wheat, the terminal ports and railways are congested, and in the country wheat is stacked and stored everywhere.

The largest death toll in the Shetland Islands for any month known has just been reported for February. The severe weather conditions caused the death of many old people. The average age of the 40 who died was 74 years. Seventeen were aged between 50 and 71 and only 13 of the total were under 50.

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Delegates To Meeting Are Named

DELEGATES to the state convention at Burlington June 21, 22, and 23 were elected at the meeting of St. Joseph Benevolent society Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. They are Clement Nowotratzy, Gustave Keller, Sr., and Joseph Mayer. It is expected that Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, Milwaukee, will be in attendance.

Other business was transacted. Fifty members were present.

Joseph Blob, Sr., Charles Weinfurter, and Robert McGillicuddy were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in June at Burlington at the quarterly meeting of the Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon at the school hall. One member was initiated into the society. Refreshments were served after the meeting under the direction of George Stadler, Jr.

The Sacred Heart and Holy Name societies will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass next Sunday.

A large crowd witnessed the presentation of a Bible drama, "The Unconquered," Sunday evening at the Baptist church under the auspices of the young people of the church. A short service preceded the play and two anthems were sung by the junior choir entitled "Joyous Easter" and "That Sweet Story of Old."

The scene of the play is laid in the home of a farmer near Jerusalem and in the room of one of the disciples of Christ. Those who took part in the drama were Katherine Arnold, Byron Powers, Lucretia Zimmerman, Clarence Miller, and Donald Peterson.

The intermediate, junior, and senior young people of Emmanuel Evangelical church presented a joint Easter program Sunday evening at the church for the entire congregation. An Easter pageant was given and two short exercises were included on the program.

There will be no meeting of the Men's Council of First Baptist church Tuesday evening. All meetings have been discontinued during the series of Christian Life services which will begin Wednesday and continue through April 26.

Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Werner Witte, captain, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Madsen, 208 W. Hancock-st. Mrs. Ewald Elias and Mrs. La Vahn Madsen will be assistant hostesses.

Members of the Mission Band of First Reformed church studied the Baby Indian at the meeting Saturday afternoon at the church. Miss Evan Engel was in charge. Twelve members were present.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Zumach, 605 W. Commercial-st. Mrs. Augusta Giese is captain of the circle.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The social committee includes Vernon Holterman, Herman Tock, Herman Ecker, and Alfred Kolberg.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will meet Monday night at the school auditorium. Regular business will be transacted.

The Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church met Sunday at the church. The topic was Why and How Could We Observe Easter and the leader was Miss Virginia Meldman.

KATHERINE OLM IS MARRIED TO BERNARD KNUIJT

The marriage of Miss Katherine Olm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Olm, 513 N. Appleton-st., to Bernard H. Knujyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knujyt, 1519 S. Lawe-st., took place at 6:30 Monday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Alice Versteegen was bridesmaid and Fred Knujyt acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother to about 15 guests after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Knujyt will make their home on N. Clark-st.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED AT HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Steppen, Little Chute, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Connie Van Handel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Handel, Little Chute, at a party at their home Thursday afternoon. Twelve guests were present. No date has been set for the wedding.

The world's largest known copper deposit, in Chile, is estimated to contain 700,000,000 tons of ore.

GUARANTEED Permanent Wave \$6—\$9—\$12 Finger Waving 50c
We specialize in Superfluous Hair and Mole Removing.

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Queen of Pep



NEA

Women To Entertain For Girls

THE senior girls, class of 1931, at Appleton high school will be entertained by the Appleton branch of American Association of University Women on Friday and Saturday, according to recent announcement. The class of 139 girls will be divided into four groups and entertained at four different places.

The girls who are planning on going away to school will be entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at Russell Sage hall. Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, will be the speaker.

Those who will not go away to school are invited to a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Miss Ruth S. Sparkes will talk to this group. Girls who expect to attend Lawrence college next fall have been invited to dinner Friday evening at Ormiston hall, the freshman dormitory. Miss Ellen Tutton, personnel director at the college, will be the hostess and she will be assisted by Lawrence college students. Included in this group are four high school girls who plan to study music. Miss Helen Mueller and Miss Gertrude Farrell, of the Conservatory, will be the speakers at the dinner.

The remaining group of girls who are still undecided about what to do next year will be entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Elsie Bohstedt, teacher of German at the college, at her home at 802 E. Northost. Miss Mary Baker, dean of women at the high school, will speak to this group.

The committee in charge of this project consists of Miss Ruth Michel, chairman; Mrs. P. L. Heitmeyer, Mrs. C. A. Schoonenberg, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Pease, past president; Mrs. R. C. Breitling, secretary; Mrs. T. S. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. R. G. Meldman, conductor; Mrs. C. Steens, chaplain; Mrs. C. E. Maesch, pianist; Mrs. H. F. Hall, Mrs. W. E. Lohr, Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, members of the executive committee; and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., page.

The Shamrock troop, Girl Scouts, will hike to Kimberly at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Calfee will be in charge. Out-of-door fire-making and cooking will be done. The Bluebonnet troop will hold a rummage sale Saturday at the Guild hall of All Saints Episcopal church.

Several girls passed the triangle handage test at the first aid meeting Thursday afternoon at the Women's club. Twenty-four scouts were present.

A district meeting of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held Tuesday evening at Manitowoc. The Appleton club will send a delegation of about 15 members.

NAME DELEGATE TO CONVENTION

Miss Mary Stilp, 420 N. Lawe-st., was recently elected delegate to the national convention of Beta Phi Alpha, social sorority, to be held the latter part of June and the first week in July in the Pocono Mountains northeastern Pennsylvania. Miss Stilp is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stilp.

A social hour followed the installation and bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Purves, J. Trickler, and A. J. Schoonenberg. A lunch was served.

Plans are being made to hold a special booster meeting Saturday afternoon and evening, May 2, at which time both groups will initiate in the afternoon. A 6:30 dinner will be served after which dancing and cards will provide the entertainment.

Initiation of a member will take place at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the armory. Other business will be transacted.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Catholic home. Installation of officers will be held and a lunch will be served. Officers will be in charge of the social hour.

Konemic Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Waverly Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The Master Mason degree will be conferred.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. General business will be discussed.

TONITE — Public Card Party, St. Joseph Hall — Luncheon, Prizes.

Spring-time Permanent Waving

Take a look in the mirror. Has your hair lost its line, and is it all loose ends?

If so, we can make it lovely again with our scientific permanent waving methods. And lovely hair is so essential this spring because so much of it shows with the new hats. We also re-wave the partly grown out permanent wave, matching the new waves with those still in the hair.

Every branch of every beauty work is most carefully done at our shop.

Call today for an appointment.

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IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

115 E. College Ave.

Over Kamp's Jewelry

Gertrude Knoke, Mgr.

"Match" Broken



Give Child Time Enough For Playing

A child counts as lost that day upon which he had no fun. Forever after he marks with a red letter the day when he had the most fun. Fun is the tonic of childhood. With it in good measure they flourish. Without it they wilt and perish. Actually perish.

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The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
(1931) by NEA Service, Inc.

Peplum Styling

3017

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

A smart interpretation of peplum styling that will be found so generally becoming. A panel front and panel back from waistline to hem creates a lengthened line and conceals hip breadth.

The softly draped cowl effect also has a narrowing effect on the bodice. It's perfectly adorable in printed crepe silk in new purplish blue colouring. It will meet any daytime occasion graciously, and at the same time it may be worn for shopping or for street wear.

Style No. 3017 is extremely simple to make. It may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

In plain navy blue, grey or beige flat crepe silk, it is equally charming and Paris favourite shades for spring.

Lightweight woolens may also be used for this model.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Style for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price

Name
Street
City
State

Brush oiled mops with a whisk instead of shaking them and see how fluffy and free from dirt they are.

Cabbage should be boiled from one to three hours in plenty of water. Salt while boiling.

Leftover vegetables can be mixed

TINY VILLAGE TAKES PLACE OF TABLE FLOWERS

Paris — (AP) — Miniature East Indian villages made of glass are taking the place of flowers for centerpieces on many smart dinner tables this season.

The tiny villages, the design of which was inspired by the coming colonial exposition, are placed on an unbordered mirror in the center of the table. They include green and white glass huts, trees and infinitesimal negroes.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

A bath of problems today about the eternal mother-in-law. Really that poor woman seems to be to blame for a great deal of young married unhappiness.

Helen, G. isn't married yet but she sees trouble ahead. Already there is war to the death between Helen and the man's mother. The pity of it is that the man is apt to give in to mother every time.

Acting on his mother's advice, he has broken dates with Helen, tried to shake off his feelings for her, been rude and inconsiderate. In any major battle of importance he is on mother's side although he somewhat sheepishly begs Helen to forgive him for being so weak.

Helen wants to know what to do, and there seems to be only one answer. If this mother problem is so acute before marriage, it will be ten times worse after. The mother who has such a strong hold on her son that she can compel him to be rude to the girl he loves will have an even stronger hold, once he is married and has begun to find out that his wife is just mortal creature after all.

Unless, Helen you're prepared to battle for your rights, all down the years, I shouldn't advise you to undertake matrimony with a man who is so devoted to his mother that you are always occupying second place in his thoughts.

Troubled wife is one of the women who have married men whose mothers were all-important. Now T. W. is faced with the difficult necessity of having her mother-in-law come to live with her in her own home. And although she does not wish trouble, yet she is sensible enough to know that there will be jealousy between two women so devoted to the same man. Also T. W.'s husband has explained to her quite frankly that compared to his love for his mother and father, his love for her means practically nothing.

Therefore T. W. is fairly certain that she will not get an even break in any disputes which arise in the household.

Because she is married, because she has a child, and because her life has been fairly shaped for her by now, T. W. has got to sit down and take her medicine. She cannot now combat her husband's devotion to his own mother. She can't now make endless warfare to establish herself as the most important person in her husband's life. She must put up with this state of affairs as cheerfully and bravely as possible.

And perhaps with patience and tolerance, sweetness and understanding, T. W. can prove to her husband that she is the greatest love of his life. Let her keep remembering always to be his truest and best companion and his excess of devotion to his mother will probably cease. T. W. has a hard knot to untie but with real patience she may do a good job of it.

Elizabeth, K. is in the same position as T. W. except that she is not compelled to live under the same roof with her dominating mother-in-law. But the good lady manages to make trouble in every conceivable way. And E. K.'s husband allows his mother's interference to ruin his domestic peace. Instead of uniting with his wife to keep harmony in the home, he wavers between mother and spouse, and succeeds in making everyone unhappy.

Here again there is nothing for E. K. to do but make the best of things. She can't change her husband's attitude toward his mother. She can't change that estimable

Small wonder the birds and beasts are walking out on him.

Yet human beings, creatures of cultivated taste, are expected to accept the Robot's music as a fit substitute for the Living Art of Music in theatres!

Millions have dissented from this preposterous proposal by joining the Music Defense League. You, too, may vote for Living Music in the Theatre by signing and mailing this coupon.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Name
Address
City State

McCall's Patterns

—With Printed Line
—Thrifty
—Easy to Follow

And here is fashion's "grand slam"—the afternoon frock with the soft scarf neckline, the miniature sleeves and the longer skirt. McCall Printed Pattern No. 6527.

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McCall 6531

McCall 6533

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McCall 6639

COMMISSION ON UTILITY UP TO VOTERS OF CITY

Creation of Water and Light Body Depends Upon Citizens

Menasha—Creation of a water and light commission, a live issue in Menasha politics for over a year, will be either sanctioned or denied by city voters at the polls Tuesday. An opinion taken at the polls last year favored formation of a commission, and a petition asking its creation was submitted by electors to the common council Oct. 16, 1930, but the question was returned to the people in Tuesday's referendum. By virtue of a council decision on an aldermanic motion to form the governing body for city utilities, if the plan is approved in the referendum election, a five man commission, to serve without pay, will be selected to govern the city water and light plant, valued at \$1,000,000. The commission would replace the aldermanic water and light committee in direction of city utilities.

Hot Treasurer's Race

A three cornered race for the office of city treasurer is expected to attract many voters to the polls Tuesday. Carl A. Heckrodt, incumbent, is opposed for reelection by John Schreibis and Michael J. Zielinski.

A closely contested count is expected with four candidates in the battle for aldermanic choice in both the Fourth and Fifth wards. In the fourth city division, John Lingnafski, incumbent, is opposed by Alexander Giesyke, Philip Michalakiewicz and Joseph Scovronski; while James Baldwin, Fifth ward incumbent, is opposed for reelection by Theodore Beach, Sr., Charles Grade, and Mrs. Emma Pauer.

Two candidates seek council offices in each of the three remaining wards. In the Second ward, Michael J. Small, president of the council, and Henry Duerwachter are in field; T. E. McGillan, incumbent, is where its properties are situated. Budney, while either Michael Grode or William Meyer will be named as Third ward alderman.

Some Are Unopposed

Robert M. Heckner, Fourth ward supervisor and Edward Sonnenberg, Third ward incumbent, are unopposed for reelection Tuesday. Romaine E. Fahrbach and George A. Loescher are in the race for First ward supervisor; while Louis M. Kolashinski and Bernard F. Hart are Second ward candidates. In the Fifth ward, Edward J. Fahrbach incumbent, is opposed by Jacob M. Mohr.

John Marsh, a candidate for the office of justice of the peace, is alone in the field.

City voters also will vote on state and county judicial offices, and on the state referendum relative to the issuance of motor vehicle licenses by the counties.

Ballots will be cast in the usual places. First ward residents will vote at the city hall. Second ward voters at the Butte des Morts school. Third ward electors at the Nicolet school. Fourth ward voters at the ward house, and Fifth ward residents at the filtration plant.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A discussion of Cathedrals, led by Mrs. John Best, will feature the meeting of the Menasha Study club at the home of Mrs. D. W. Griswold Monday evening. Members will respond to roll call with suggestions for next year's program.

A public card party, sponsored by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church, was under way in St. Patrick's school hall Monday afternoon. Play will continue through the evening and a luncheon will be served.

A series of dancing parties, given by the Germania Benevolent Society, will open at Menasha auditorium Monday evening. The Schmitz sisters' dance orchestra will furnish the music.

A business meeting of the society will be held prior to the dance.

Menasha Elks entertained members and friends in the club rooms Saturday evening. Games provided entertainment and lunch was served.

Menasha clubs held a weekly stag party in the club rooms Saturday evening. Games and refreshments featured the evening's program.

Womans Benefit association will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Alger, 208 Chouteau, Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Band Mothers' club of St. Mary high school will meet in the school auditorium Monday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Knights of Columbus league bowlers will be entertained at a banquet meeting in Knights of Columbus Lodge rooms Monday evening. About 75 keggers are expected and prizes for local and state tournament play will be awarded.

BOY SCOUTS OFF ON
LAKE SHORE HIKE

Menasha—Troop 14, Menasha boy scouts, left early Monday morning on an all-day hike along the shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts and toward Appleton. Scout work during the outing is directed by Robert Schwartz, scout master.

BUSINESS ANALYST
AUDITS CITY BOOKS

Menasha—C. A. Seifert, Waukesha business analyst and counselor, began a quarterly audit of Menasha finance Monday morning. A written copy of Seifert's findings will be before the common council.

Each leaf on a tree has on it a number of pores, which open and close to regulate the evaporation of the moisture.

Latest Picture of Siam's Royalty



FEW EXPENDITURES ARE REPORTED BY CITY CANDIDATES

Michael Zellinski and John Schreibis Spend Largest Sums

Menasha—Michael Zellinski has spent \$17.34 in his campaign for city treasurer, according to reports made at the office of John Jedwabny, city clerk, Saturday. John Schreibis, also a candidate for the treasurer's office, has made a total expenditure of \$17, while C. A. Heckrodt, incumbent, reported campaign expenditures of \$9.25.

James Baldwin and Joseph Scovronski, led aldermanic campaign expenditures with expenses totalling \$9.75 and \$6.33, respectively. A number of aldermanic candidates made no expenditures, according to the city clerk's record. T. E. McGillan, William Meyer, M. J. Grode, Theodore Beach, John Lingnafski and M. J. Small spent nothing, while Mrs. Emma Pauer spent \$1.65; Charles Grade, \$2; Philip Michalakiewicz, \$2.25; Henry Duerwachter, \$3; Alex Gajewski, \$2; and Frank Budney, \$2.

Only two candidates for supervisors office reported campaign expenditures. Ben Hart spent \$2; and Jacob Mohr, \$3; but R. E. Fahrbach, George Loescher, E. J. Fahrbach, R. M. Heckner, L. Kolashinski and E. Sonnenberg spent nothing. John Marsh, candidate for the office of justice of the peace, spent nothing.

A final report of campaign expenditures must be made not later than April 11, according to the city clerk.

2 DRUNKEN DRIVERS FINED \$50, COSTS

Third Man Pays Fine of \$15 and Costs for Disorderly Conduct

Menasha—Peter Van Heeswyk, Kimberly, was fined \$50 and costs when arraigned before Justice J. Small, president of the council, and Henry Duerwachter are in field; T. E. McGillan, incumbent, is where its properties are situated. Budney, while either Michael Grode or William Meyer will be named as Third ward alderman.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS 4 ALARMS

Responds to Alarm from Andrew Wilz Residence, Town of Menasha

Menasha—The Menasha fire department responded to an alarm from the Andrew Wilz residence, town of Menasha, about a quarter mile beyond the city limits, at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Wilz was heating water in his basement when a kerosene stove exploded, burning basement wiring and charring the ceiling, according to department reports.

Permission to respond to the out of town alarm was received from Mayor N. G. Remmel. The blaze was under control when the department arrived.

The Menasha department responded to three other alarms over the weekend. Shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon it was called to the home of Jacob Leibl, 600 Third-st., when a chimney fire ignited shingles on the roof. Little damage resulted.

A hollow electric light pole, ignited by a small grass fire, brought the department to the west end of Main-st. at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and chimney and roof fire, similar to the blaze at the Leibl residence, brought firemen to the W. Frank Horn residence 345 Broad-st. at 10:10 Sunday morning. Little damage resulted.

Mr. Wilmet was driving on Ahnab-st. and swinging to the side of the road to avoid hitting a youngster standing in the center of the street, struck the Tews child a glancing blow, according to Mrs. Tews. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed he had sustained minor bruises. He was able to return home Saturday evening.

Calvin Tews, 6, Sustains
Only Minor Bruises in
Accident

Menasha—Calvin Tews, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tews, Ahnab-st., narrowly escaped serious injury when he was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Percy Wilmet, Menasha about 6:30 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilmet was driving on Ahnab-st. and swinging to the side of the road to avoid hitting a youngster standing in the center of the street, struck the Tews child a glancing blow, according to Mrs. Tews. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed he had sustained minor bruises. He was able to return home Saturday evening.

Knights Templar at
EASTER SERVICES

Menasha—Knights Templar from Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton attended the Easter services at the First Congregational church, Menasha, Sunday morning. "The Resurrection Life" was the title of the sermon given by the Rev. John Best, pastor.

The Sunday School Easter program was presented in the church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Exercises were presented by each department and the program concluded with presentation of "Hope" a one-act play under the direction of Mrs. T. Elliott.

SEEK DESCRIPTION OF
GAS STATION BANDIT

Menasha—A communication from police officials at Two Rivers, seeking information relative to the lone bandit who has robbed a number of Twin city filling stations during the past few weeks, has been received by James Lyman, chief of police.

A filling station in Two Rivers was held up last Wednesday evening and an effort was made to connect the perpetrators of the crime with the twin city bandit. Because two men participated in the robbery, Menasha police believe no connection exists between Two Rivers offense and the local criminal.

Each leaf on a tree has on it a number of pores, which open and close to regulate the evaporation of the moisture.

Menasha—Menasha public school will resume classes Tuesday morning. Mid-semester examinations at the high school were completed shortly before the Easter recess and the final nine weeks period of school activity will be under way.

The St. Mary parochial grade school and high school also will resume activities Tuesday morning. Both public and parochial institutions have been closed since April 1.

JOHNSON

SELLING OUT!!

Entire \$35,000 Stock Must Be Sold
IMPLEMENT & HARDWARE

16 DAYS
FAST
and
FURIOUS
SELLING
IT MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS
OF COST

SALE

AUCTION
SALES
AFTERNOONS
DAILY
ANY HONEST WAY
TO SELL AT
PRICES TO
SUIT YOU!

SALE STARTS WED. APRIL 8th 8 A. M. SHARP

LOOK! THEN ACT!

Just A Few
Hot Shots

BLACK HAWK
MANURE SPREADERS
Reg. \$165.00 Value — Close Out

\$141.00

EMERSON
MANURE SPREADERS
Reg. \$175.00 — Close Out

\$144.00

JOHN DEER
MANURE SPREADERS
Reg. \$180.00 — Close Out

\$139.00

CORN PLANTERS
Reg. \$68.00 — Including E. B. Case,
Massey Harris, Oliver and Madison —
Close Out

\$61.00

CULTIVATORS
Reg. \$70.00 — Including All Makes
Close Out

\$64.00

Double Row CULTIVATOR
Reg. \$100.00 — Now

\$70.00

CLOD CRUSHER
or MULTCHER
Reg. \$75.00 — Case or the Western
Close Out

\$66.00

DRILLS
Reg. \$141.00 — La Crosse, "Single"
14 Disk with Grass Seeder — Close Out

\$130.00

J. I. CASE DRILLS
FIELD TILLER — QUACK HARROW
Reg. \$116.00 — Close Out
8 1/2 Ft. **\$110.00**
7 Ft. **\$98.00**

Spring Tooth HARROWS
2-Section, Close-Out \$22.00
3-Section, Close Out \$33.00

Spike Tooth HARROWS
2-Section, Close Out \$18.00
3-Section, Close Out \$30.00

MASSEY HARRIS
7 Ft. TRACTOR HITCH
QUACK HARROW
Reg. \$100.00 — Close Out

\$80.00

Horse Drawn, \$65.00
Close Out

THIS
IS
YOUR
SALE!

U. S. Potato Digger
Reg. \$125.00 — Now

\$90

Grain Seeder
Reg. \$80.00
2 Horse Van Brunt — Now

\$75

Eureka and
Aspinwall
Potato Planter
Reg. \$100.00 — Now

\$80

1 Pole Sawing Rig
Reg. \$28.00 — Now

\$22

LET'S GO!
COME
ON!

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE FOR ALL!
WE WANT THE FARMERS ATTENTION

This Sale Simply Means Real Money Saved — Right in the Knick of Time. MEN — It's a Real Close-Out of Every Article — Large or Small. Every Piece of Machinery — Every Piece of Hardware Must Go — Regardless of Costs. We have given the "Man in Charge" Our Orders to Shoot it Out at Some Price. You are Buying Brand New Implements Hero at Far Less Than Cost and Much of it Far Below Cost. And Every Piece is Guaranteed in A No. 1 Shape. Regardless of Distance, Get Here. Buy What You Need and Don't Miss It. TERMS CASH OR
SHORT BANKABLE NOTES AT THESE PRICES!

IT'S
UP TO
YOU
NOW!

A Word To One and All

Folks! Never in the History of Selling Out Hardware and Implement Stocks have I had such a wide range of different articles to sell. This small sheet cannot begin to explain the thousands of articles I will have on display for you. And I'm going to sell them and you are going to like it, if prices means anything to you. I'll give you AUCTION SALES every afternoon—and any kind of an Honest Sale you desire—just so the goods go out. I'm forced to clean entire building to the bare walls in just 16 days and nothing can stop me—not even prices. I want you to tell your friends and neighbors—regardless of distance—to get here. Come rain or shine and join the crowds. All roads will lead right to this Big Implement Close Out.

Your's for Quick Action
THE "MAN IN CHARGE"

Silo Filler
Reg. \$325.00 — Papex
16 in. fly wheel cut — Now

\$290

Silo Filler
Reg. \$210.00
Papex, 10 in. — Now

\$180

1 B-4 (Gehl)
Reg. \$330.00
Fly Wheel Cut — Now

\$310

1 — No. 27
Gehl Filler
Reg. \$390.00
Cylinder Cut — Now

\$340

DON'T
HESITATE!
HURRY!

Everything At Close Out Prices

Space will not allow us listing of prices but here is just a few articles to be sold—in Bulk to some Dealer—or Private Sales—or at Auction. Take Your Choice! A Complete Blacksmith's Outfit. Also Wood Worker's Complete Outfit with Lumber. Used Automobiles and one Truck. Gasoline Engines. Fencing, also Steel Posts. Lawn Mowers. Hog Troughs, Chicken Nests, Chicken Feeders. Wheel Barrows. Sprayers. Horse Collars and Pads. Rope. Wash Machines. Clothes Baskets. House Safe and Desk. There is Nothing Reserved. It Must Be Sold. COME EXPECTING REAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

BOLTS

All Sizes
Take Your Choice

1/2 Price

All Repairs
and parts
in stock

1/2 Price

Hay Rakes

Reg. \$38.00
9 Ft — Self Dump

\$30.00

FeedGrinder

Reg. \$45.00
8 in. Burs — Close Out

\$35.00

Corn Husker

Reg. \$85.00
2 Row-Snap — Close Out

\$68.00

F. CALMES SONS IMPLEMENT CO.

743 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Everybody Come

Appleton, Wis.

Read! Then Buy Now!
Now's the Time to Buy Cheap!

TRACTOR PLOWS
Reg. \$37.00 — 2 Bottom, "Oliver"
Close Out

\$78.00

TRACTOR PLOW
Reg. \$110.00 — 2 Bottom, "E. B. Case"
Close Out

\$80.00

TRACTOR PLOW
Reg. \$115.00 — 2 Bottom, "Avery"
Close Out

\$85.00

SULKY PLOWS
Reg. \$30.00 — Oliver and E. B. Case
Plows — Close Out

\$68.00

GANG PLOW
Reg. \$120.00 — Close Out

\$98.00

Prairie Breaker PLOWS
Reg. \$35.00 — Case and John Deer
Plows, Complete — Close Out

\$22.00

HAND PLOWS
12 and 14 In. With Wheel
Steel Beam — Close Out

\$25.00

HAY LOADERS
Reg. \$118.45 — Close Out

\$100.00

SIDE DELIVERY RAKE
Reg. \$110.00 — Close Out

\$98.00

MOWERS
Reg. \$76.00 — 5 Ft. Cut
Vertical Lip — Close Out

\$69.00

Grain and Corn BINDERS
Reg. \$200.00 and \$195.00 — 6 Ft. Cut
Including All Makes — Close Out

\$182.50

QUACK HARROWS
Reg. \$32.00
Two — 2 Section — Close Out

\$26.00

TRACTOR DISKS
Reg. \$120.00 — Oliver and Rock
Island — 7 Ft., 14 Disk — Close Out

\$105.00

Appleton, Menasha Bowlers Change Standings In Elks' Meet

W. FRIES TOPS SINGLES WITH COUNT OF 639

Oscar Kunitz and L. Hill Second in Doubles When They Hit 1,182

WIS. ELKS' STATE BOWLING TOURNAMENT HEADERS 5-MEN TEAMS

Menasha Elks, Menasha 2915
Herrick Clothing Co., Green Bay 2803
F. Steverhaak's Elks, Milwaukee 2753
Electric City, Kaukauna 2725
Hendy Recreations, Menasha 2721
Shamrocks, Appleton 2722
Lumberjacks, Stevens Point 2713
Elite, Wausau 2692
Buckeyes, Sheboygan 2675
Hankels Seeds, Oshkosh 2665
Beaumont Hotels, Green Bay 2652

DOUBLES

I. Barbelar S. Lordman, Green Bay 1195
O. Kunitz, L. Hill, Appleton 1182
K. Weeman, L. Reis, Green Bay 1180
W. Leeman, J. Gelsman, Milwaukee 1173
C. Van Able, K. Koletzke, Appleton 1173
F. Lawrence, T. Spaulding, Marshfield 1172
W. Pierce, D. Mayer, Menasha 1172
F. Johnston, C. Currie, Appleton 1170
W. Pierce, M. Malauf, Menasha 1152
C. Finn, E. Morrison, Rhinelander 1147
H. Sanders, H. Flanagan, Fond du Lac 1145
R. A. Gitzmacher, N. Weber, Appleton 1145
W. Tuschacherer, R. Kellnhauser, Menasha 1142

SINGLES

W. Fries, Appleton 639
C. L. Myhr, Beloit 636
P. Borenz, Menasha 633
W. Leeman, Milwaukee 630
A. C. Gitzmacher, Appleton 627
J. Deewe, Beloit 625
A. Wendland, Oshkosh 618
T. Jankowski, Milwaukee 615
H. Duerwaechter, Menasha 613

ALL EVENTS

William Leeman, Milwaukee 1859

MENASHA teams rolled in the Elk state tournament Saturday and made one change in the team events. When the Pail City doubles and singles teams along with Appleton keglers started after the maple Sunday, there were numerous and radical changes among the first ten leaders.

Seven new leaders were reported in doubles events, the Appleton duo of Oscar Kunitz and Les Hill getting into second place with an 1182 score. The singles scores were not so hard hit, only five changes were recorded there.

The lone change in the team events occurred when the Hendy Recreations of Menasha rolled a 2721 with games of 855, 865 and 901. W. Tuschacherer led the assault with a score of 186, 220, 182.

In the doubles events, Oscar Kunitz rolled 213, 190, 175-582 as his contribution to the count. Hill rolled a 192, 212, 196-600 for his share. Carl Van Able and Kurt Koletzke had 1173 and F. Johnston and Clarence Currie 1170. W. Pierce and D. Mayhew took doubles honors for Menasha bowlers with 1172 while W. Tuschacherer and R. Kellnhauser came along with a 1142 count. A. Gitzmacher and N. Weber of Appleton were reported with 1145.

W. Fries of Appleton topped all the keglers in singles with a score of 639 and took first honors. He rolled a big 239 to start on his way to a new mark, then dropped to 198 and followed with 202. Pete Borenz of Menasha went into third place with 633 the result of games of 245, 180, 208. A. C. Gitzmacher was next high among the single scores over the weekend with 627 the result of scores of 190, 193, 235. He ran his best string in the final game and yet missed a strike in the last frame that would have given him a first place. C. Van Able, Appleton rolled a 617 and H. Duerwaechter, Menasha, a 613.

OLDER BOY LEAGUERS LOSE TO BAY TEAMS

Two Appleton Older Boy league teams went to Green Bay Saturday afternoon to meet with older boy teams from the Bay "Y" and took trimmings for their troubles. The Deltas lost to the Fort Howard quintet by a score of 19 and 16. The Deltas were ahead until late in the game when the Fort Howard five started banging away with long shots and capped.

The other game saw Sam Ornstein's Specials lose to the Panthers with a score of 13 and 12. The count was the same as in the first game a week ago. However, in that fracas the Specials were victors.

Tuesday evening the two Appleton teams will clash at the Y. M. C. A. for the championship of the Older Boy league. The Deltas won the elimination title round and the Specials capped the league championship. The game will begin at 7:30.

NEOPIT AND WAUPACA JOIN WOLF RIVER LOOP

The Neopit Indians and Waupaca have joined the Wolf river valley league to make up for teams which have withdrawn this spring. The Indians take the place of Antigo and the Potato Diggers will supplant Shawano. The latter club has joined the Fox River Valley league. Other members of the Wolf river league are Clintonville, Marion, Tigerton, and Wittenberg. A meeting of Clintonville players and fans is scheduled for the city there tonight.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gorde R. McIntyre

Derogatory Notes of a Baseball Traveler

BUZZ ARLETT, the big outfielder at the Phils' camp who looks like Babe Ruth, should be equipped with roller skates. His feet are an inch and a half longer than the ordinary violin case.

The thought may be profane and all that, but down at Clearwater and at Bel-Air where Judge Landis was persuaded with some difficulty to pose for 394 pictures, the pre-versed desire seized me to see how the judge would photograph with his head shaved.

At New Orleans Governor Huey Long and President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians posed together in baseball uniforms. Why

PRO FIGHTERS AT OSHKOSH THURSDAY

Double Windup Card Will Show 32 Rounds of High Class Fighting

DOUBLE WINDUP
Johnny Lombardo, Milwaukee, vs Bobby Calines, Kansas City. 126 pounds, 8 rounds.
Eddie Black, Milwaukee, vs Jackie Davies, Chicago. 134 pounds, 8 rounds.
Young Shaw, Oshkosh, vs Jack Bea, Oshkosh. 140 pounds, 6 rounds.
Ernie Kath, Sheboygan, vs Eddie Oster, Milwaukee. 161 pounds, 6 rounds.
Frankie Burns, Milwaukee, vs Billy Delancy, Sheboygan. 147 pounds, 4 rounds.

Thirty-two rounds of boxing are being offered professional fight fans at Oshkosh Thursday evening, according to the card announced recently by Matchmaker Friedrich. The show is expected to be one of the best ever staged in the Sawdust city.

The feature attraction of the evening is between Johnny Lombardo of Milwaukee and Bobby Calines of Kansas city, the boys to go eight rounds at 126 pounds. Calines has trounced the only man ever to get a decision over the Milwaukee who has never been beaten in an Oshkosh ring.

Eddie Black and Jackie Davies are the other two fighters in the double windup. They have met before and according to reports staged a real battle.

An all-Oshkosh bout is on the card, Jack Bea and Young Shaw. The two boys are fighting for home town honors and are expected to stage a fracas that will have the fans talking a long time.

Ernie Kath, a rugged blonde from Sheboygan, also shows on the program. He is well known to Appleton fans having performed here as an amateur. His opponent is Eddie Oster, Milwaukee.

In the doubles events, Oscar Kunitz rolled 213, 190, 175-582 as his contribution to the count. Hill rolled a 192, 212, 196-600 for his share. Carl Van Able and Kurt Koletzke had 1173 and F. Johnston and Clarence Currie 1170. W. Pierce and D. Mayhew took doubles honors for Menasha bowlers with 1172 while W. Tuschacherer and R. Kellnhauser came along with a 1142 count. A. Gitzmacher and N. Weber of Appleton were reported with 1145.

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Week-End Sports

Philadelphia — Chuck Klein signs

Philips contract at salary reported to be \$40,000 for three year term.

Mineral Wells, Tex. — Alexander ap-

pointed player-manager of House of David team.

San Francisco — Missions buy out-

fielder Oscar Eckhardt from Det-

roit.

New Orleans — George Lott defeats

Cliff Sutter to win New Orleans country club invitation tennis tour-

ment.

Buenos Aires — Argentina goes into

South American zone Davis cup final, eliminating Uruguay.

Honolulu — Wilmer Allison and

Gilbert Hall sweep mid Pacific ten-

nis championships, winning doubles after Allison beats Hall in singles final.

Berkeley, Calif. — Kenneth Church

III throws javelin 217 feet 7 inches to break own intercollegiate record.

Bluefontaine, South Africa — J.

Joubert runs 100 yards in 9.2 sec-

onds, beating world's record.

Another instance, a good Notre

Dame backfield man who, however,

always displayed his talent to best

advantage to the gallery, found

himself seated on the bench game

after game. Each time he asked to

go in Rockne would say: "Son, I'm saving you."

Finally one day toward the last

of the season the back blurted out:

"What are you saving me for?"

"For the junior prom," Rockne

replied.

Another of Rockne's practices

was a word and pat on the back for

each player as he came off the

field. One youngster, being replaced,

dashed into the showers without the

plate. There he recalled he hadn't re-

ceived the benediction, so back he

went.

"What do you want?" asked Rockne.

The coach hesitated, barked:

"Get in out of the cold or I'll pat

you on the head," Rockne said.

Rockne had one ace in the hole

which he used only in the greatest

emergencies. That was the use of

the potent name of George Gipp.

Gipp was one of Notre Dame's

greatest backs. He died from an in-

fected throat just after a season's

play and his last words to Rock-

ne were:

"When the going's rough against

the Army, tell the boys to go out

and pull it out for the Gipper."

The coach, however, was not so

sure of Rockne's ability to do that.

"The coach hesitated, barked:

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TAKE DEFINITE STAND, RASKOB PLEA TO PARTY

Home Rules Plan Again Advanced by Democratic Committee Head

Washington — (AP)—Another suggestion that Democrats avoid straddling and adopt a definite 1932 platform on controversial subjects—including prohibition—was before that party today in a letter from Chairman Raskob of the national committee.

He asked each national committeeman to make individual recommendations for the 1932 platform and give "particular" attention to prohibition.

Once more he advanced his home rule plan as what he believes to be a solution of liquor questions. Then, answering accusations that he was attempting to dictate to the party, he recalled that the last Democratic convention charged the national committee of which he is chairman with making "recommendations of policies or procedure for the consideration of the convention."

"It was with this instruction in mind, he said, that he called the recent national committee meeting at which he advanced the home rule plan and other suggestions."

"Whether we like it or not," he wrote, "prohibition is a critical question in many of our states."

The voters, he asserted, will support the party "whose policies and conduct appeal to them as being sincere, honest, courageous, best guaranteeing the preservation of our democracy and promoting freedom and happiness as against a life of tyranny and strife."

"If this line of thought is sound, the Democratic party can profit therefrom through the adoption of a platform which will enunciate simply and clearly, without equivocation and in language a 14-year-old child can understand, the principles it proposes and promises to enforce in the conduct of our government if its candidates are elected," Raskob added.

Need Courageous Leader

"If the Democratic party is interested only in winning one election, it might be argued with a great deal of force that we should avoid or straddle all controversial issues and resort to every expediency to gain votes, not through courageous leadership on our own part but through promoting dissatisfaction with the Republican party in every conceivable way."

The 4,000-word letter also dealt with Raskob's suggestions regarding tariff, business, farm relief, unemployment, the five-day week and public utilities.

But he saw prohibition as the outstanding question on which the party should come to "a common and definite understanding."

Admitting a difference between the "dry attitude of the party in the south" and the "liberal attitude of the party in the north," he said prohibition is, perhaps, a "dangerous complication."

"How silly it must be for the Democratic party to disregard the prohibition issue because of its proposed peril."

His home rule plan—which would call for retention of the eighteenth amendment but adoption of another constitutional change giving states control of liquor—is, to his mind, probably the best solution, he said, but added: "perhaps some of you may have a better solution."

"It is important that our friends in the dry states clearly understand," he wrote, "that home rule could not become effective until a majority of people in 36 out of the 48 states vote in favor of such an amendment."

PLAN TO PRESENT TWO GERMAN PLAYS

College Players to Raise Funds for Scholarships for German Students

Two one-act German plays will be presented by the German club of Lawrence college at the Zion Lutheran church auditorium on April 14, for the purpose of raising money for scholarships. Last year two scholarships of \$20 each were given to two German students. "Minna von Barnhelm" was the play given by the club last year, "Heimat" the year previous and two one-act plays, "Einer muss heiraten" and "Der Prozess," three years ago. These plays have been received with considerable interest among the German speaking people of the community.

The plays to be given this year are: "Die Kleinen Verwandten" and "Frühling im Winter" will be given.

The former is a satire on the class distinction in German society and the latter is the story of a man contemplating suicide. Both have many witty lines, but underlying the humor there is much food for serious thought.

Tickets are on sale at Bellin's drug store.

NINE PROBATE CASES LISTED FOR HEARING

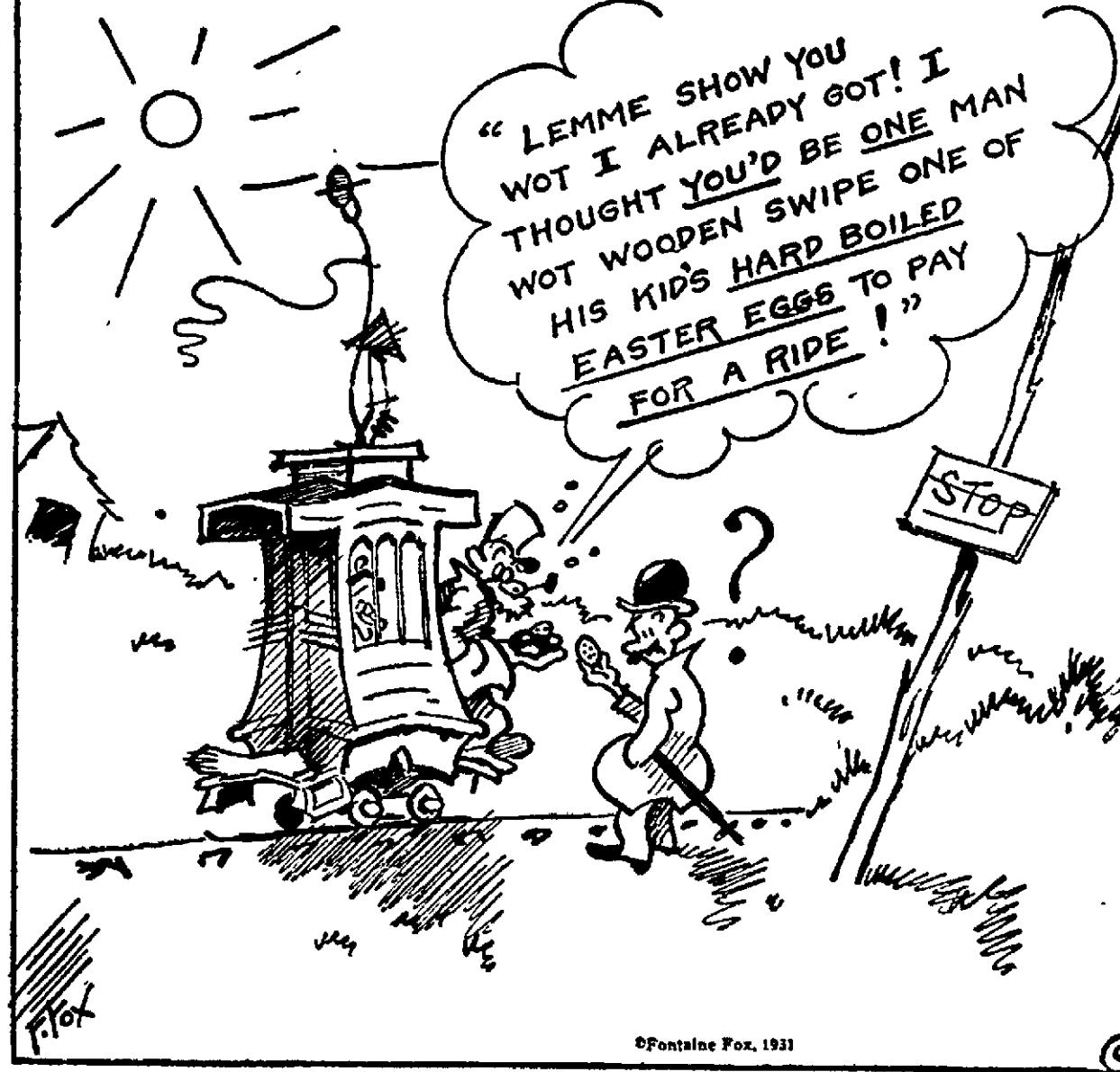
Nine probate cases are listed for hearing at a regular term of Outagamie co. court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are hearing on proof of will in the estates of Anton Bechler, August Rohm, Arnall Kuehnen and Henry A. Schmitz; hearing on petition for administration in the estates of Michael Calnin and Fred Kading; hearing on claims in the estates of Michael Van Groll and Peter DeBruin; hearing on final account in the estate of Gertrude Niehaus.

Easter Dance at Probst Hall, Greenville, Tues. April 7.

Benefit Dance, Apple Creek, Tues., Apr. 7. Hog given FREE.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

THE FARE AT THE SKIPPER'S TABLE WILL BE THE SAME FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS AS THE FARE ON THE TROLLEY.



14 Years Ago Today U.S. Officially Entered War

BY BERYL MILLER

The hands of time are turned back 14 years and it is April 6, 1917.

Four days ago, President Wilson went before Congress and in an address that will be remembered as long as history is read, asked for a resolution declaring that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany. Now, to the accompaniment of the wildest scenes during the Civil War and others that rocked the massive Capitol dome, the resolution has passed.

From the plows, the mills, the schools, the stores, the factories, the offices, countless young men are quickly drawn from the peaceful pursuits of civil life for the great task that lies ahead. Long lines form in front of the recruiting stations, soon draftees entrain for combat by the thousands.

Fourteen years have passed since that historic day. These young men who went away to war are older now, some of those who were not so young then are getting gray.

Where do some of the best known heroes of this conflict stand today and how well have they fitted back into peacetime life?

The cases of a few of them are illustrative.

Eddie Rickenbacker, who gave up his career as a famous auto racer to enlist and go to France on the same ship with General Pershing, is now vice president of a large airplane company with offices in New York. He became America's leading ace by shooting down 26 enemy aircraft.

Sergeant Alvin York, decorated by Marshal Foch as America's greatest individual hero of the World War, is back on his farm in the hills of East Tennessee, and also promoting a school for the education of mountain girls and boys. He won his medals by his heroic action in the Argonne in killing 28 Germans and capturing 132 others almost single-handed.

David S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, is now assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics. When the war broke he was an 18-year-old freshman at Yale. He joined up with the air service, brought down six enemy planes and one balloon in two months and thus became America's youngest ace.

Sergeant Sam Woodfill, chosen by General Pershing as America's greatest war hero, was already an old-time infantryman when the war started. He had joined the army years before at 18. This veteran won his medals by silencing, with rifle and revolver, a German machine gun that was mowing down his buddies.

From walter to war hero is a long jump, but Frank J. Bart made it.

He was 43 years old and waiting on tables on April 6, 1917. But it wasn't long after that he wiped out a machine gun nest with an automatic rifle and won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

On and on runs the list of heroic soldiers who came from all walks of life.

But what about the officers of high command? For the most part, they were veteran soldiers.

General Pershing, who became commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., had just wound up a campaign on the Mexican border when called to lead the Big Parade to France. His long military record and knowledge of French were important factors in his selection.

General Douglas MacArthur, now chief of staff of the U. S. army, was serving as liaison officer between the general staff and the press in 1917. He asked to be transferred to field duty and became chief of staff of the Rainbow Division. They couldn't keep him away from the front lines, where he went over the top unarmed to show the boys he was willing to go with them. Twice he was wounded.

Major General Smedley D. Butler, "Old Gimlet Eye" of the marines,

MUST SACRIFICE SPECULATION TO INSURE INCOME

Many Stocks and Bonds Offer High Yield, but Also Provide Risk

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1931, by Consolidated Press Association)

(This is the tenth of a series of articles discussing the application of investment principles to present day conditions in business and in securities.

New York—To meet the need for income in an investment program it is usually necessary to sacrifice speculative possibilities. There are stocks and there are bonds which offer a high yield at the market and which have speculative attraction but they do not fall in the investment classification. The high yield is an indication of doubt as to the safety of the dividend or the coupon rate, as the case may be. On the other hand, securities of the highest grade at times are bought not for the return but with the expectation of advance in market price and to that extent they are speculative.

The one group which always meets the requirements of the individual who must have both safety and income is that including the best callable preferred stocks and the best callable bonds. Such do not advance much above the call price. To illustrate, take a 7 per cent preferred stock redeemable at 115 plus accrued dividends. Buyers will hesitate to pay much more than 115 lest they have their investment called at that price and so sustain a loss on the principal. But a 7 per cent preferred stock selling at 115 yields 6 per cent on the money. Therefore an investment in a stock of this kind has no speculative quality whatever, but it does give a yield higher than could be had in any other security of equal grade.

More rarely a 7 per cent preferred stock will be callable at 110 in which case the yield is that much higher but still without any reasonable expectations of a rising market

brigadier general, of D. S. C. and several foreign citations.

Another such was Charles G. Daves, who left the presidency of a Chicago trust company for a colonel's commission. Daves got excellent results in building railroads and sending provisions up front, and soon became a general. He was later vice president and is now America's ambassador to England.

Newton D. Baker got his training as a lawyer and mayor of Cleveland, but he had been in Washington as Wilson's secretary of war long before America entered the conflict. So had Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, a newspaperman.

Many other names of men from all walks of life could be added to the list of those to whom war brought the spotlight of fame. For, as Junius said: "The gentle breath of peace would leave him on the surface neglected and unmoved. It is only the tempest that lifts him from his place."

Most of these opportunities are to be found in the senior shares of the public utilities. As a matter of fact such stocks are seldom called. Probably they form the ideal medium for funds of those dependent for income on a modest capital.

AWARDED CONTRACT FOR NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

Contract for a lighting system throughout the business district of Stoughton has been awarded to Art-Killoen Electric Co., of this city.

The bid was \$5,600. The local firm will install union metal steel standards on each side of the streets in the Stoughton business center.

DANCE DABBOY THURS. DAY.



Don't risk your job by offending with 'B.O.'

(Body Odor)

A GOOD job is worth hanging onto at all times. Nobody wants to risk dismissal. But are we always careful enough?

When business is slack, employers become more critical. Sometimes very little may turn the scales against us—especially some personal fault like carelessness about "B.O." (body odor)—always so offensive to those about us.

Great for the complexion

Massage face with Lifebuoy's gentle, deep-cleansing lather once a day. It will free pores of clogged impurities; keep the skin fresh, clear, glowing with health. Women envied for their lovely complexions declare that Lifebuoy "facials" are the finest of all beauty treatments. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LIFEBUOY BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor—

You'll like this smart new PONTIAC especially at its new low price

Delivered **\$773*** Equipped

Buying a car on price alone is unwise, of course. Selecting mainly by any other feature is equally uncertain. That is why Pontiac likes to give you as many plain facts as you will read. Checking these against your experience, you can quickly decide the question of value.

Bodies by Fisher—In Pontiac bodies Fisher craftsmen have attained remarkable insulation against heat, cold and noise. Style and riding ease also reach new standards. The upholstery, genuine whipcord or mohair, combines good taste with wearing qualities which help maintain the car's value. Ample roominess assures comfort for all in the car.

New 60-H. P. Engine—Power alone never meant satisfactory performance in a motor car. Pontiac engineers have attained fine-car smoothness along with power more than ample for all driving needs and desires.

Chassis cushioned with Rubber—At more than 40 points where road shocks are ordinarily registered, the Pontiac chassis is cushioned with rubber. Riding ease is notably increased—also the car's steadiness on the road. Rubber-cushioned spring shackles add to comfort.

Large, Powerful Brakes—In any emergency the Pontiac driver has full control. Surely, evenly, powerfully, the big brakes grip all four wheels.

To learn how well Pontiac combines these fine-car features, drive the car. A demonstration will be arranged at your convenience.

*This is the price of the 2-door Sedan or Coupe delivered to you in Appleton and equipped ready for use.

Equipment includes front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, extra tire, tube and tire lock. Other models priced as follows: Sport Coupe \$813. 4-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe \$813. Custom Sedan \$863.

\$220
or
Get Out!

... (a true experience) ..

HARRY was going back to the payroll again! It seemed wonderful to the family (he had been out of work three months) but the landlord only shook his head. They'd have to pay by Saturday, or go...

"Can't we borrow the money?" his wife asked. "Others do."

"They're luckier than we are, then," he said gloomily. "I wouldn't ask anyone to sign for me, and I guess we can't borrow without endorsers."

But the next day they saw an advertisement like this. They visited the Household offices and got \$220 on their own signatures. There were no embarrassing investigations.

Household's charge on loans above \$100 up to \$300 is nearly 1/3 less than the usual rate. And there are no deductions in advance, no

MONEY ON PLEASANT TERMS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
(Mail to the nearest office below)

□ Please send your booklet describing the Household Loan Plan. □ Have your representative call at my home, without obligation.

Name.....

Address.....

CLINTONVILLE MOTOR CAR CO.

Clintonville, Wis.

Telephone 456

FRANK J. SCHNAIBEL

Clintonville, Wis.

FOREST JUNCTION ALTO CO.

Forest Junction, Wis.

ART CLUMPEER

Ogdensburg, Wis.

S. E. SANDERS, INC.

201 N. Main St., Ogdensburg, Wis.

CLINTONVILLE MOTOR CAR CO.

Clintonville, Wis.

Telephone 456

FRANK J. SCHNAIBEL

Clintonville, Wis.

Hear Household Celebrities on WGN every Tuesday at 8 P. M. Central Time

303 West College Avenue—2nd Floor

Phone 235

APPLETON

We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London

ALL BIDS FOR PUBLIC MUSEUM HELD TOO HIGH

Seven Lowest Bidders Asked to Revise Figures by Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Out of twelve bids submitted Saturday for construction of the proposed New London public museum, the seven low bidders were asked to return Saturday afternoon with revised bids. No agreement was made Saturday, as the prices quoted were considered out of proportion to the means of the building committee and the library board.

By requesting revised bids it is hoped that lower figures will be quoted without lessening the beauty or cheapening the finished building. Such changes as substitution of ceiling instead of beams, or an estimate of a rough ceiling to be covered with panels, the sort of flooring material introduced, and quarter sawed oak in the interior finishing of the building may bring the building figures somewhere below \$12,000, which is where the figures must be placed in order that the building program go on, the board indicated.

The lowest bid was \$12,886 submitted by the Hoffman Construction company of Appleton. The next was the Hegner company, also of Appleton, with a bid of \$13,590. Victor Thomas, Frank Schoenrock, Jr., local contractors, and the New London Construction company local bidders and W. E. Polley, had bids in the neighborhood of \$14,000 or below. The highest bid was that of the Fleur Brothers of Fond du Lac, which bid reached \$18,300.

Those who will be asked to return are the Hoffman and Hegner Construction companies of Appleton, Victor Thomas, W. E. Polley, New London Construction and Schoenrock Construction company, New London, and the Appleton Construction company, Appleton.

17 PATIENTS LISTED IN NEW HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With 17 patients occupying beds at the New London Community in the first month of its operation, the week ahead promises further activities with the expectation of five operative cases. Special nurses are maintained and though the entire place is not yet perfectly organized, a routine system is gradually being put into effect.

Painters connected with the Huber-Thresher Decorators of Fond du Lac completed their work on Saturday. They had been busy with such details as painting shelving in various parts of the ground floor. The furniture of the operating rooms also was refinished.

Patients at the hospital include Mrs. Martha Seefeld, r. f. d. New London; Miss Lila Bonnin, Hortonville; Clair Muskatvitsch, r. f. d. New London; Fred Gorges, Mrs. Antoinette Lyons, Deer Creek; Leonard Rusch, Miss Selma Koepke, Guy Blodner and Sister Sophia, New London; Mrs. Ernest Wendt, Weyauwega; Miss Alice Kamp, Leo Schaefer, Hortonville; Mrs. Locke, Scandinavia; Victor Earl, New London, and Raymond Rasmussen, Weyauwega.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Luella Bleck has as her holiday guest, Miss Jane Thies of Western Springs, Ill. Miss Vera Mae Bleck, a teacher at Oconto Falls, who spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleck, has returned for the reopening of her school Tuesday.

Bert Brensike of Kaukauna was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson entertained on Sunday Miss Irene Riedl of Fond du Lac, Miss Anita Riedl and Mrs. Pauline Tripp of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cottrell, Mukwa, on Sunday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weise of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weise and daughter of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wing and son Earl Laub of New London.

Guests at the John Conway home on Sunday included Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooney and daughter, Patricia, of Oconomowoc; Patrick Cooney of Madison, Miss Beatrice Cooney of Chicago and Edward Cooney of Appleton.

David and Clair Mulroy, students at St. Norbert's college, spent the Easter interval at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulroy.

Misses Katherine and Irene Jennings of Madison visited during the weekend at their home in this city.

James Cochrane of Stevens Point spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Lydia Shoemaker left Sunday for Chicago where for three days she will attend a convention of beauty parlor operators.

Edward Maier of Chicago was a guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Charles Stuart, Dickinsonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas of Shorewood and Miss Beulah Kobler, also of Shorewood, who spent the weekend here, have returned.

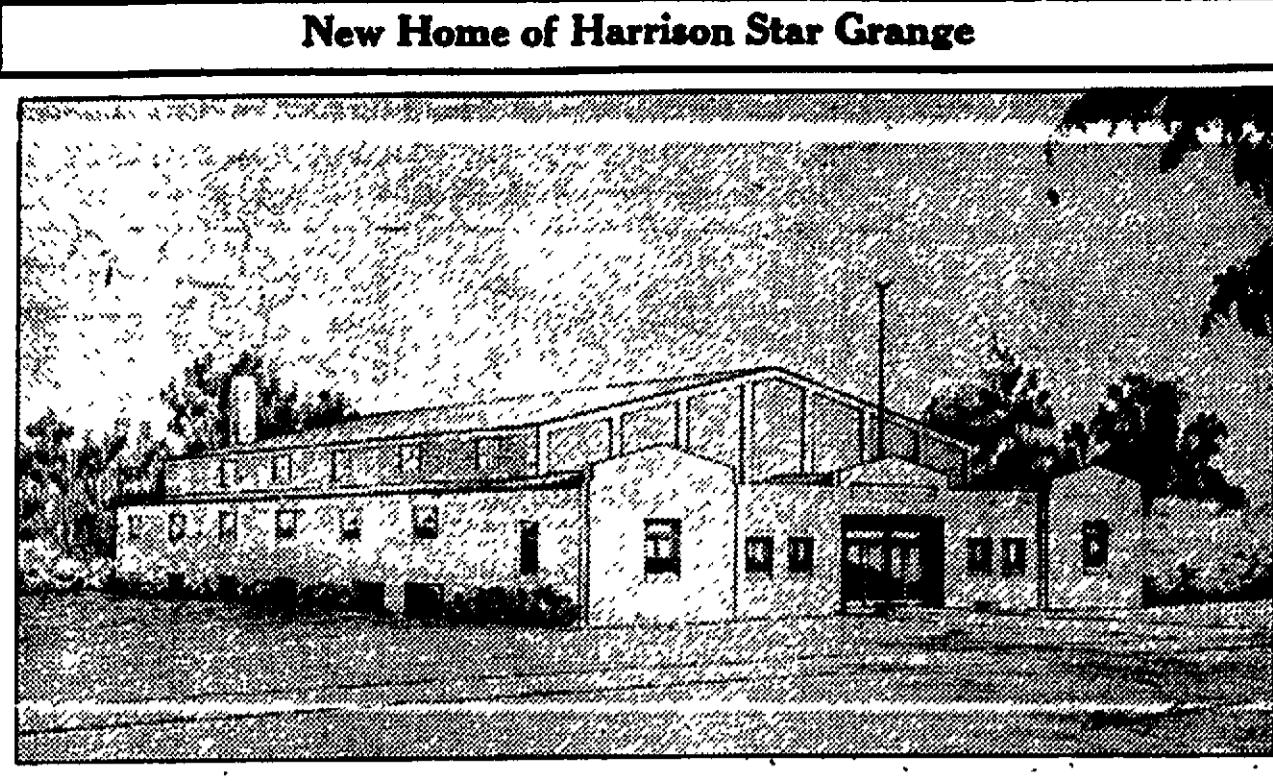
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin of Winneconne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Shawano were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gorges, W. C. Cook.

Miss Alice Fellenz, who teaches at Lomira, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz.

Miss Mildred Lyon, a teacher in the schools of Niagara, Wis., spent her Easter vacation in the city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon.

Mrs. W. H. Anson spent Saturday in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eunke have as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Bartelt and son, Arlo, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mindl of Oshkosh. The Dunke children Corrine and Ralph, who spent a part of last week in Oshkosh, returned to their home on Sunday.



New Home of Harrison Star Grange

Here is the architect's conception of the new home of the Harrison Star Grange, which will be erected later at Sherwood or Darboy this summer at a cost of approximately \$20,000. The designing architect is C. Harvey Brown, Appleton. The hall will be a one story structure of white limestone. Members of the grange are holding socials, dances and other functions to raise money for the building fund.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR NEW HOME OF HARRISON GRANGE

Structure to Be Erected of Stone at Cost of Approximately \$20,000.

Plans and specifications for the new \$20,000 home of the Harrison Star Grange to be erected during the summer have been completed by C. Harvey Brown, Appleton architect. It is expected the contract for construction will be let soon.

Two sites are being considered by the grange. One is on the Nick Bruehl farm at Sherwood, and the other at Darboy. Adequate parking facilities will have much to do with the selection of the site, it was announced.

The building will be 53 feet wide and 107 feet long, and will be constructed of white limestone. It will be a one-story structure with a large basement. In the basement will be a dining hall, kitchen and quarters for the heating system.

The main auditorium with a stage dressing rooms and check rooms, will be on the main floor. Meetings will be held either in the auditorium or in the dining room in the basement.

Members of the grange are staging socials, dances, suppers, banquets and programs to raise money for the building fund.

14 STUDENTS ENTER FORENSIC CONTESTS

Will Present Declamations, Orations at Hortonville School

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The following students will give declamations at the high school Monday, April 13: Arlene Morack, The Poorhouse Goes to the Circus; Della Komp, Mary Elizabeth; Thelma Kluge, His Word of Honor; Bernice Behrend, Deathbed of Benedict Arnold; Fern Tellock, The Mysterious Plaster; Doris Sternclke, The Key to Jim's Heart; Lois Griswold, and Marion Towne, Tobe's Monument.

Those who will give orations are: Gerald Jolin, The Worth of the Jew; Francis Beschta, Obedience to Law; Joseph Sambs, New Frontier; Gilbert Abraham, The Weighted Scale; Harold Helterhoff, The Failure of the Eighteenth Amendment; Fred Buchman, The Fifth Horseman.

Two students will be chosen to enter the declamatory contest at Seymour, April 17, and two will be chosen for the oratorical contest.

Winners at the triangular meet will go to meet winners of the other two triangles of the Little Nine conference.

The American Legion auxiliary will give a card party at Legion hall, Wednesday. The committee in charge consists of Mesdames Alvina Falk, chairman, Anna McNutt, Marcella Miller, Rena Much, Emma Niemon, Laura Otsi, Caroline Rapraher, Loraine Rapraher and Olga Riedl.

Lawrence Holer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Holer is confined to his home with scarlet fever.

Charles Muntryler of Oak Park, Ill., is spending his Easter vacation with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchman.

The public school will reopen Tuesday morning following Easter vacation.

TRANSFER OIL MAN TO WITTENBERG TERRITORY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—L. B. Todd, for several years a salesman for the Standard Oil company here, has been transferred to Wittenberg. This is a promotion for Mr. Todd, as his territory will include eight towns.

He will sell as far north as Stevens Point and as far south as Tigerton. His place here will be taken by the company's representative, Mr. Gallagher, of Waupaca who will remain in that city. Mr. Todd has been active in many of the city's civic and social enterprises. He was a member of the Lions club.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM SEYMOUR REGION

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. James Velch motored to Beloit to spend the weekend at the homes of Mrs. Velch's brothers, Frank and William Melter.

Gilbert Booth of Lakewood is visiting Seymour friends.

George E. Dean of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

"Co-Op" Promoters Collect \$1,000 At Chilton, Leave

Chilton, Wis.—Farmers of Calumet-co who subscribed to a proposition whereby they would save hundreds of dollars through co-operative buying of their commodities, found themselves \$1,000 poorer Saturday, when six promoters of the scheme fled from their Chilton headquarters, having been put under suspicion.

The promoters had been working in the county for four weeks, supposedly in the interest of a farmers' cooperation organization. They charged a membership fee of three dollars and are believed to have collected approximately \$1,000 in their canvass. Under the plan, the farmers were to buy their requirements through the organization for a low price made possible by wholesale buying.

A notice published by the Wisconsin Department of Markets, warning farmers against dealing with "fly-by-night" schemes, led the Chilton Chamber of Commerce to send a telegram to Madison inquiring about the authenticity of the co-op association and brought the reply that the organization did not have the endorsement of the state body. A. L. McMahon, teacher of agriculture in the Chilton high school, denied any endorsement of the scheme which the promoters are alleged to have told the farmers was approved by him.

When the promoters became aware that they were under suspicion, they left for parts unknown, leaving behind them, among other liabilities, a \$100 hotel bill.

SENIOR STUDENTS TO GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

"Seventeen" to Be Staged at Kimberly High School This Week

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Kimberly—Seniors of Kimberly high school will present their annual class play on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings April the 7 and 8. The performance on Tuesday evening is to be a matinee for the children. The cast has been practicing for a long time under the direction of Miss Winifred Lynch, English teacher, and will conclude practice sessions with a dress rehearsal Monday evening.

The title of the play is "Seventeen," comedy in four acts by Booth Tarkington. Robert La May has the male lead and plays opposite Miss Evelyn Vandenberg. Most of the cast is experienced with three of the character members of the winning cast in the Little Nine One Act Play contest for the last two years. A number also have had declamation and oratorical experience.

Richard Maves of Greenleaf while driving on S. Sidney St. Sunday afternoon collided with an automobile owned by Marilyn Van Roy of Appleton which was parked on one side of the street. Maves car turned over. He sustained a number of scalp cuts. Maves car was practically demolished while Van Roy's car rear ended and spring were smashed.

Work of tearing down the old building on S. Main St., formerly owned by Sam McCauley, has been progressing rapidly during the past week. A filling station will be built on the site in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plopper, J. M. Beals, Mrs. William Vega and Mrs. Clara Bowker attended the funeral of N. W. Hoskins at New London Saturday morning. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hill and son, Richard, have returned home from a two weeks visit with their parents at Huron, South Dakota and Boone, Iowa.

Mrs. G. A. Kemmer entertained at dinner Saturday for her sister, Miss Glence Carlson, who is a student of the Oshkosh State Teachers college and is spending her Easter vacation here. Other guests were the Misses Helen Heuer, June Spearbraker and Ruth Milbauer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Zander have purchased the William Mertz residence on E. Fifth St. and will move into it within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Behnke and daughters, Lucille and Edith have gone to Taylor, Missouri for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. R. B. Kluge of Bessmer, Mich., and Mrs. O. V. Stearns of Tigerton are at the home of their mother, Mrs. Louisa Bohman, who is seriously ill.

Miss Ruth McCauley of Green Bay is spending several weeks at the home of her brother George McCauley in this city.

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO FREEDOM RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—Anton Deldrich, 72, died suddenly from a heart attack at 7 o'clock Saturday night in his home. He was born in Little Chute in 1859. He was a member of the Holy Name society and served on the town board of Freedom for four years ago.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Michael's church with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. Survivors include four sons, six daughters, 31 grandchildren and two grandchildren. The sons are Peter, Philip, Adrian of Freedom and Henry Deldrich, Appleton. The daughters are Mrs. John Hoosman, Freedom, Mrs. Henry Hammel, Mrs. Raymond Flanagan, Mrs. Edward Pendergrast, Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Nicholas Gonnering, all of Appleton.

PLENTY OF SMOKE

Knoxville, Tenn.—There's one thief in the world who'll enjoy his cigarettes for long time. He recently broke into and made away with a whole carload of them belonging to the Athens Wholesale Grocery Company.

J. Dean, Mr. Dean just returned by auto from California, where he spent the winter, returning by the southern route.

Gilbert Booth of Lakewood is visiting Seymour friends.

George E. Dean of Chicago is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

MANY SEEKING ELECTION TO CITY OFFICES

All but Two of Clintonville's City Jobs Are Contested

Clintonville—There will be opposition for every office except two at the municipal election here Tuesday. Charles Bohn for supervisor of the Second ward and Ray Abramson for constable have no opponents. Those seeking the office of alderman in the five wards of the city are Arthur Campbell, and Herman Brohm in the First ward; Fred Melsenheimer and John Dopson, Sr., Second ward; William Ellsbury, Edward Thiles and J. C. Bobb, Third ward; H. M. Jesse, A. L. Plehl and William Stinchon, Fourth ward; Henry Schellen and Henry Sengstock, Fifth ward. Edward Felslow and E. J. R. Meyer are candidates for the office of justice of the peace for a one year term. This was the office vacated recently by the death of Judge Levi C. Larson. William Besserick and William Carew seek the office of justice for a two year term. The question of building a bridge over the Pigeon river west of the Rohrer dam, and issuing bonds for payment of same will be referred to the voters at Tuesday's election.

A capacity crowd filled the Grand theatre for the community services on the afternoon of Good Friday. Business places were closed, from 12 to 3 o'clock enabling employees to attend. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Benjamin Plopper, pastor of the Shawano Methodist church. The Rev. Plopper is a former Clintonville boy. Pastors of the four co-operating churches, the Rev. W. C. Kurtz, the Rev. L. G. Moland, the Rev. Rabbe and the Rev. Sinner also took part in the service. Special music was furnished by a male quartet composed of the Rev. W. C. Kurtz, the Rev. H. Rabbe, Harold Hoare and Edward Wilke. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. H. E. Dodge and Mrs. Harvey Thielke with Max Stieg as piano accompanist.

When the promoters became aware that they were under suspicion, they left for parts unknown, leaving behind them, among other liabilities, a \$100 hotel bill.

Commercialism in Radio Advertising Scored by Robinson

Declares Practice Is "Impolite and to Most People Disgusting"

BY ROBERT MACK
Washington—(CFA)—Radio advertisers who "talk shop" excessively over the air not only are "exceedingly impolite, but to most people disgusting."

So states Federal Radio Commissioner Ira E. Robinson in his latest broadcast against what he terms the "overdose" of commercialism in broadcasting. At the same time he reargued his stand that broadcasting is a public utility, like the railroads, and that all stations are open to free speech.

Judge Robinson, whose public statements on radio are few and far between, made these observations in an informal memorandum to fellow members of the commission. The memorandum was appended to a sheet of editorials, clipped from newspapers throughout the country, dealing with free speech on the air and radio advertising.

"These editorial clippings show that the public is at last understanding the right uses and the abuses of radio—that radio is a public utility, open to free speech—belonging to all and not to the few," that was the note, written in long-hand by the judge for the benefit of his colleagues.

Asked by this writer to elaborate on this terse statement, he said the "show-down" stage is being reached in radio, and the public now is rebelling against overcommercialization of programs. He also opposed what he characterized as a "monopoly" of broadcasting facilities" by certain interests, while others have not been accorded the facilities to which he believes they are entitled.

Asked by this writer to elaborate on this terse statement, he said the "show-down" stage is being reached in radio, and the public now is rebelling against overcommercialization of programs. He also opposed what he characterized as a "monopoly" of broadcasting facilities" by certain interests, while others have not been accorded the facilities to which he believes they are entitled.

He is always favored better uses of radio than mere commercialism," he said. "Undoubtedly there is a field for radio in commercialism. The human voice is used daily for business purposes is now, by radio, enlarged for such a use. But the talking of shop all of the time, as everybody knows, is not only exceeding impolite, but to most people disgusting."

LONE MAN GUARDS NEWEST EL DORADO

Canberra—(AP)—A Central Australian gold exploration company, which has already financed two air-plane expeditions into the waterless heart of Australia, is reported to have discovered a real El Dorado.

At the reputed goldfield, in country where even hardly lizards and needle grass

COUNCIL RACE HOLDS CITY'S VOTE INTEREST

Opposition for Aldermanic Post in Every Ward Except Second

Kaukauna—Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect one alderman and supervisor in each ward, two school commissioners, and two justice of peace. There is opposition for the aldermanic post in the First, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards. Two are in the race for justice of peace for the south side, while the other incumbents are seeking re-election without opposition.

Votes also will be cast for judges. Judge Theodore Berg is opposed by John A. Lonsdorf for municipal judge and Fred V. Heinemann is unopposed for reelection as county judge. Chester Fowler, John W. Reynolds and George Mensing are on the ticket for supreme court justice. Voters also will cast their ballots on the referendum of whether the automobile license should be issued as at present by the state or changed to be issued by the counties.

All supervisors are seeking reelection unopposed. They are John Nielsen, First ward; Sylvester Ester, Second ward; William H. Powers, Third ward; Arthur Mayer, Fourth ward; and Fred Reichel, Fifth ward. N. Schwin is unopposed for justice of peace for the north side, while Abe Goldin and Theodore Seggelenk are running for the office of the south side. H. T. Ruhne and Lester Bremel are unopposed for reelection as school commissioners.

Ben Faust, incumbent, is opposed by William Gillen for First ward alderman. Otto Luedtke is unopposed for alderman in the Second ward. Jacob Lummerting is running against E. R. Landreman, incumbent, for alderman in the Third ward.

In the Fourth ward three are in the race for alderman. They are George L. Smith, incumbent, Charles Collins and Henry A. Stern. Frank Gerts is opposed by John Durus for alderman in the Fifth ward. Mr. Durus did not file nomination papers and will run independently. His name will have to be written on the ballot by voters in his ward.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS 2 CALLS

\$1,000 Damage Reported at Fred Merbach Residence

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out twice Saturday evening at 7:30 and at 9 o'clock. One of the fires, of unknown origin, broke out in the home of Fred Merbach at 300 Seventh-st. The other started from spontaneous combustion in a small building at the home of J. Kalhofer on the corner of Sixth-st and Main-ave.

Damage of \$1,000 resulted at the home of Mr. Merbach, according to Fire Captain Henry Ester. The fire had burned up to the attic. The walls and ceiling on the second floor were badly burned, and some of the household furnishings were damaged. The fire was well under way before it was noticed.

The second alarm was answered shortly after the first fire at the home of Mr. Kalhofer. It was put out with little damage.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Grace Askey, state president of the Rebekah assembly, will attend a meeting of the Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 77 Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall on Second-st.

The Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st.

The monthly meeting of the Machinists' union was held Saturday evening in the hall in the Farmers and Merchants bank building.

Trinity Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the school house. The forthcoming play will be discussed, as will proposed organization of a softball team.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Leonard Macrorie, student of the LaCrosse Teachers' college, is visiting his mother.

Mrs. Walter Williams and family visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ione Hilgenberg of Milwaukee spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg.

Lester Eisels of Milwaukee spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homar and family of Milwaukee are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beguhn returned from Minneapolis where they visited for several days.

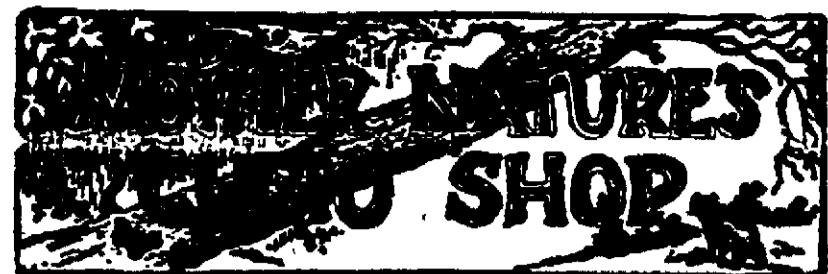
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Werner and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Orlib and son, David, of New London visited at the home of M. H. Nielsen on Sunday.

Miss Ethelyn Handran returned Monday from Watertown where she spent Easter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Little visited at Ripon for several days.

Mrs. W. B. Cox, of Cades, S. C., received a labor income of \$5.91 per bird from a flock of 90 hens in 1930.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Durus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Durus.



LEGION TO RAISE ANTI-CRIME FUND

Kaukauna Post to Conduct Campaign in City for \$50

Kaukauna—Kaukauna post, American Legion, will assist in the anti-crime campaign being waged by the Legion. It will seek to raise \$50 for this purpose, according to Dale Andrews, post commander. Arrangements to raise the sum by selling stamps will be made at a meeting of the post at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Legion hall on Oak-st.

An allotment of stamps to be sold at a cent each has been received by the post and will be disposed of here. The stamps are to be used on envelopes or packages. A committee in charge probably will be named Tuesday.

Arrangements also will be made for the monthly meeting of the county council of the American Legion in Kaukauna on April 30. The meeting will be held in Legion hall. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour. Lunch will be served.

BECKMAN CONDUCTS KAUKAUNA SERVICE

Kaukauna—Prof. William Beckman of the Mission House college at Plymouth conducted the morning services at Immanuel Reformed church Easter Sunday morning. Special services were held at all local churches. A sunrise service was held at Reformed church, and morning watch service at the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. An Easter cantata was presented at Trinity Lutheran church.

Tomatoes are fairly easy to grow. They will grow on a moderately rich soil, and they do not require much cultivation. They require warm weather, it is true, and are subject to attack by cutworms and a big green worm known as a hornworm on account of the horn it has on its head.

One Disease Stopped
Tomato wilt disease, for a time, threatened to put an end to tomato growing in southern gardens where the soil had become infected, but along came the plant breeders with resistant varieties that yield a fair to good crop even where the disease is present.

The main point, when you plant tomatoes, is that you start planting early and then make one or two later plantings so as to have plenty for use during the summer and fall and some to can.

There are early varieties like the Earlimor and Bonny Best, medium varieties like the Marglobe and late varieties like the Stone, Marglobe and the new Break O'Day promise to cover the whole field of early, medium and late because they fight off disease and go on producing used the whole season through, provided

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—Two cars were damaged in a collision at the corner of Main-ave and Third-st about 5:30 Sunday morning. One of the cars was driven by Arthur Mayer and the other by Martin Diedrich. The Mayer car was tipped over. Neither driver was injured.

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The board of education will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high school offices. Contracts of teachers are expected to be signed for the next term. Monthly bills will be allowed and routine business transacted.

NO DECISION YET ON LAKE LEVEL HEARING

Kaukauna—No word has been received by Mayor E. W. Fargos as to the outcome of the hearing conducted at Menasha on the maintenance of the water level of Lake Winnebago at 15 inches or 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The hearing was conducted by the war department.

REPAIR TAIL LIGHTS, MOTORISTS ADVISED

Kaukauna—A warning has been issued by the police department to motorists to see that the tail lights on their cars are operating. A close check up is being made. Saturday evening 17 cars were stopped and drivers were warned.

KAUKAUNA QUINTET LOSES AT TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna—Mulford Twenty Five club cagers were eliminated from the amateur basketball tournament at Black Creek when they were defeated by New London Sunday afternoon, 42 to 28. The local team led early in the game, but the New London five gained a good lead before the initial half closed.

Benefit Dance, Apple Creek, Tues., Apr. 7. Hog given FREE.

Dance at Schmidt's Pavilion, Wed., April 8th.

CAR SALES DROP IN STATE 1.4 PER CENT

Wisconsin Sales Decrease More Than Most of Neighboring States

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Wisconsin showed a larger proportionate decrease in its motor vehicle registrations last year than did any of its neighboring states except Michigan.

Wisconsin's 677,452 passenger cars including taxis and buses, and 105,110 trucks and road tractors represented a total decrease of 10,940 or 1.4 per cent in the number of motor vehicles in the state from the 1929 figures. Michigan showed a decrease of 4.8 per cent; Iowa a decrease of 0.8 per cent; Illinois an increase of 1 per cent; Indiana an increase of 0.4 per cent.

Wisconsin's income from motor license and taxes last year amounted to \$13,053,521, the eighth largest income from this source registered by any state.

For the country as a whole, there was an increase of 22,336 or 0.8 per cent in motor vehicles registered. Income for the entire country from licenses and taxes equalled \$355,704, 860 in 1930.

Two states, California and New York, showed more than 2,000,000 cars each, and five states, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas had more than a million.

of course the plants are well fed and nourished.

Start in the House

It is a good plan to start with 40 or 50 early plants, grown in the house or in the hotbed. These should give ripe fruit in about 55 to 65 days after the plants are set in the garden. If the weather is warm and growing conditions are good this time may be a little shorter.

If you make a second planting about two weeks before you pick the first ripe fruit from the early planting you will have a supply of tomatoes for the latter part of the season. Then by making a third setting of plants about 60 days before time for the first fall frost, you are likely to have a fine crop of very late tomatoes and a lot of green ones for pickles and for ripening in the house after frost has killed the vines.

It pays, in many cases, to stake and prune a part of the early setting of plants. By this method the plants may be set about two feet apart in the rows.

Drive a strong stake about four feet high beside each plant and tie the main stem of the plant to the stake with soft string. Leave only the main stem and trim off the side branches close to the main stem.

Take care that you do not cut off the blossom clusters which are borne on the sides of the stems and not in the pockets formed where the leaves join the stem.

Tomatoes are fairly easy to grow. They will grow on a moderately rich soil, and they do not require much cultivation. They require warm weather, it is true, and are subject to attack by cutworms and a big green worm known as a hornworm on account of the horn it has on its head.

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BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE forever

25 OUNCES FOR 40 years

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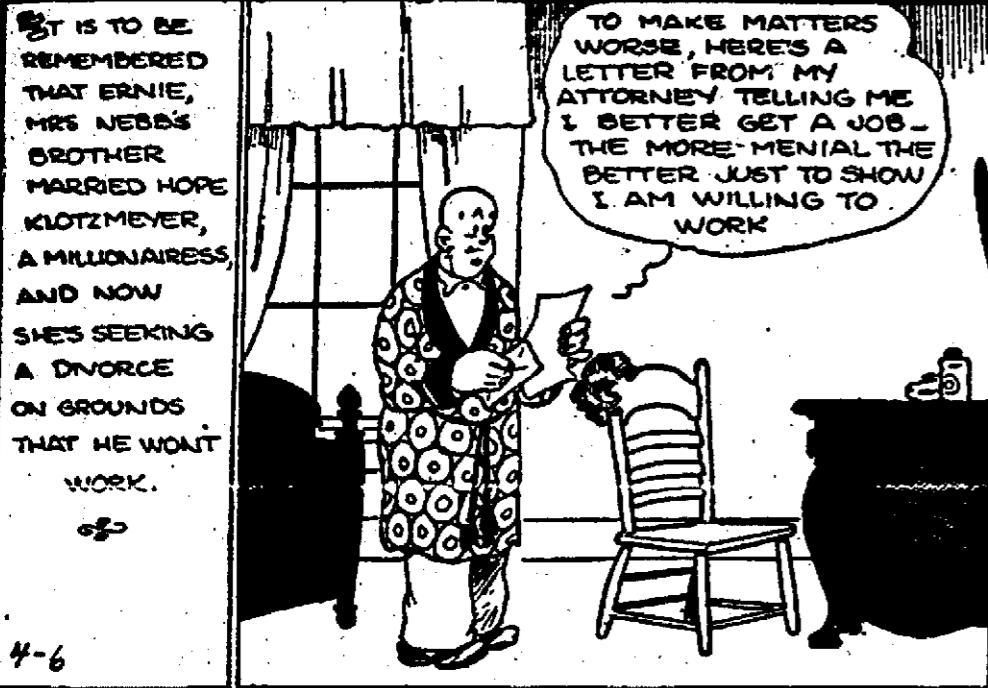
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



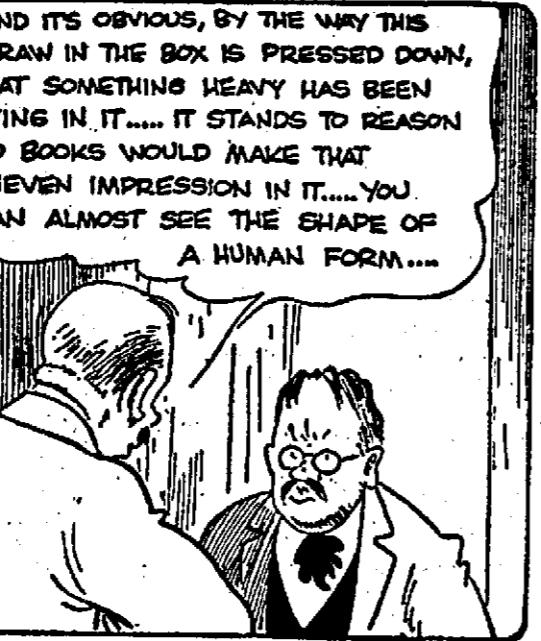
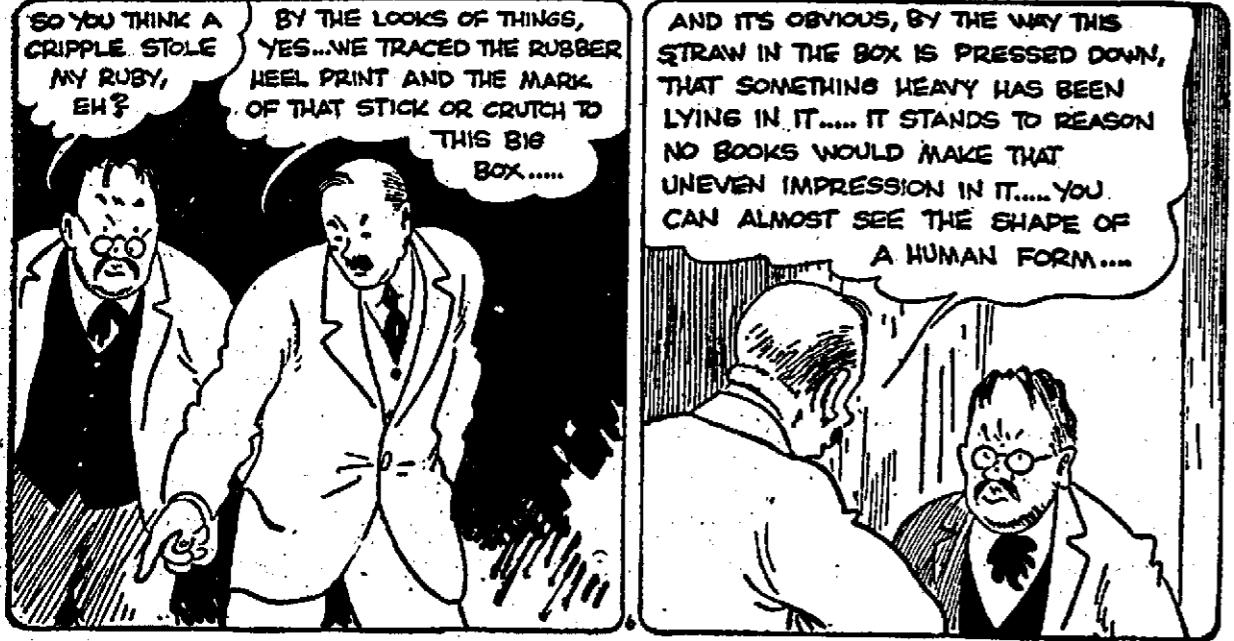
Bad News



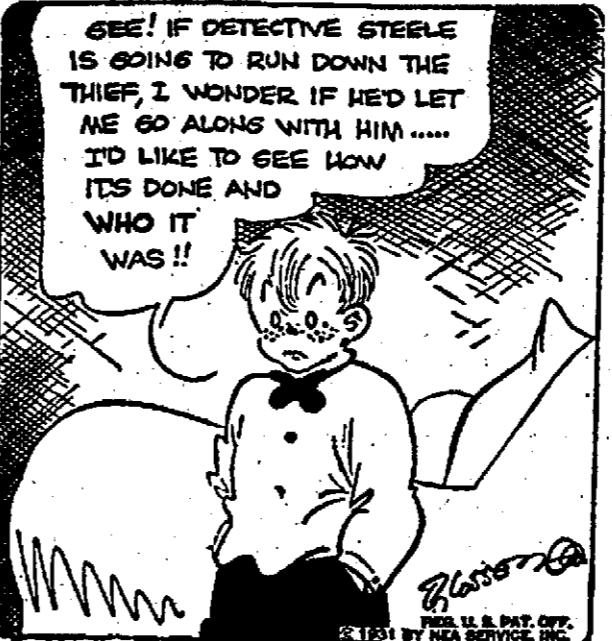
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

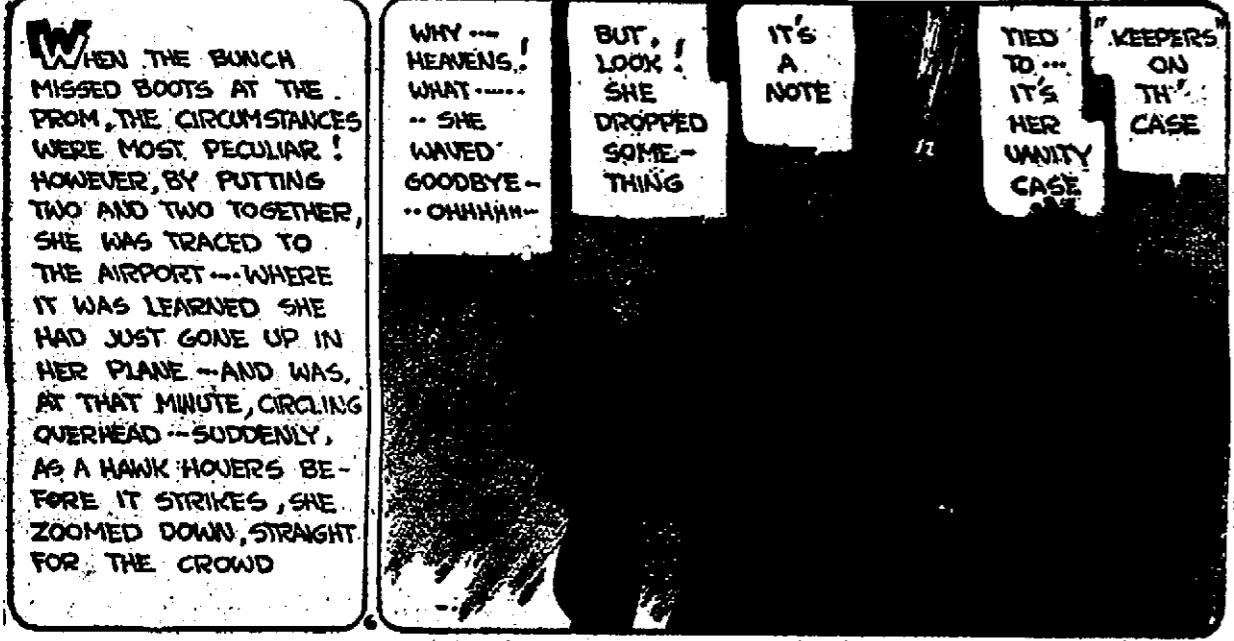


Simple Deductions!

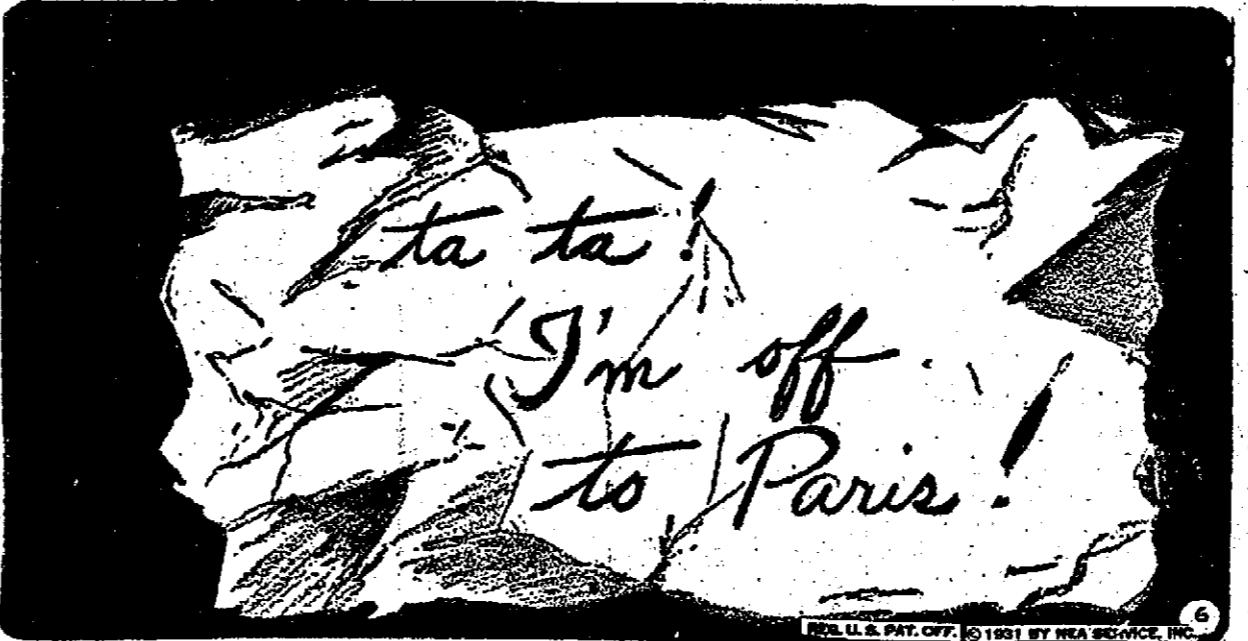


By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Imagine!



BY U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY N.Y. SERVICE, INC.

By Martin

WASH TUBBS



Dirty Work Somewhere!



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

E are now placing partitions on the fourth floor of our new building. This floor will have a main hall finished in marble and furnished with desks for the convenience of the public. From this hall there will be eleven very desirable offices. We would suggest that prospective tenants for this floor get their plans in at this time.

LEAVING ZURICH BUILDING

RENTAL OFFICES: Second Floor
Oneida Street Entrance Phone 4887

By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of
BEAU GESTE
BEAU IDEAL

CHAPTER 20
"JOHN WAYE" IS BORN
INTY, emaciated, uncombed, unwashed, unshod, and clad in horrible second-hand clothing, originally made for a child much bigger than she, there lay what at first I could not believe to be my daughter.

Sometimes it was literally and physically a case of following when I heard of some gang operating in a line of business, the details of which seemed to suggest the methods of the gang who had killed my child.

Once established at Uncle's, I learned a great deal, and it was there one night, that I heard a slightly intoxicated female demurring, in mauldin and rambling manner, the long absence of her part-

ner in joy and crime, at S--

where he and his pals were on to a fine, but delicate, thing in blackmail, combined with a kidnapping which meant a fat wad either by ransom or white slavery.

To S-- forthwith I went.

Can a diamond--or any other inanimate object--be "unlucky"?

I suppose it would be quite understandable, and possibly excusable if I had, after all, become more or less superstitious with regard to the "Curse" of The Unsettling Sun, or rather the Luck--always ill-luck--of this stone, one of the world's greatest diamonds.

However, genuinely one might laugh at the idea of there being any sort of connection between my father's possession of The Unsettling Sun and the terrible death of his wife; or between my possession of it, and my loss of my wife; it is undeniable that, had I never owned the famous jewel, Rosemary would not have been kidnapped.

And again, had it never been mine, that which now happened to me--quite early in my new career--would never have occurred, for I should never have gone to S-- on the trail of Rosemary's murderer.

Tramping the streets of that city, late one night, going from one crook's haunt to another--I was suddenly aware of a man who turning a corner, sped toward me, running swiftly and silently at top speed.

Seeing me, he dashed across the road and continued his headlong flight.

It is curious to think that this unknown man, whom I only saw for a few seconds, and whose face I never saw, changed the course of my life.

Turning the corner round which he had just come, I dismissed him from my thoughts and went on my way, until, beneath a lamp-post, I was reminded of him by the sight of an open pocketbook, or money-wallet.

Picking it up, I saw it was the sort of thing in which a wealthy man might carry bills of the larger denominations. It was empty, and I jumped to the conclusion that it had been emptied by the swift and silent runner as he ran. Holding it in my hand, I looked up and down the long, silent, and deserted street and then walked on.

What should I do with the thing? Throw it away? Keep it in case I read or heard something that might give me a clew to its ownership?

Suddenly, I saw, lying beneath the next lamp-post, the huddled form of a man. Hurrying forward and kneeling by his side, found that he was elderly, very well-dressed, and apparently dead. His hat lay in the gutter and from the back of his head a little stream of blood trickled.

Raising his head and shoulders from the ground, to see if it were possible to render first aid, I decided that he was dead. His heart had ceased to beat, he did not breathe, and his upturned eyes were fixed and glazed.

Lowering his body to the pavement again, I picked up the wallet from where I had laid it down. Perhaps it might contain a name and address.

As, kneeling beside the body, I searched the pocketbook, was almost paralyzed by a tremendous blow which, falling upon my left shoulder close to the neck and sending me sprawling on my face, my body and thought from my brain...

(Copyright, 1930, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

But before Monday's installment ends there's another limp form beside the one beneath the lamp-post.

Waste heat from a municipal electric plant in a German city is used to warm greenhouses in which vegetables are raised out of their regular seasons.

THREE SEEKING POST NOW HELD BY C. A. FOWLER

Referendum on Auto Licenses Also Draws Attention of Voters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last spring when the electorate voted his retention against Reynolds and Raymond J. Cannon, disbarred Milwaukee attorney, for the unexpired term.

Mensing, a new figure in the race, has based his campaign on the contention that supreme court judges have assumed powers that made them superior to the will of the people. Reynolds was waging his third electoral contest within a year and Justice Fowler his second.

Spring election campaigning, customarily apathetic, was enlivened in Milwaukee by the attempt of Cannon, ousted from legal practice on charges of ambulance chasing, to defeat Circuit Judge Charles A. Aarons for reelection in the eighth branch of the Second circuit. Cannon, posing as "the poor man's lawyer," made caustic attacks against his opponent, the bar and judiciary generally. He polled a large vote in the county in the supreme court election last spring.

Circuit Judge John C. Kieczka is opposed in the sixth branch of the Second district by George H. Shuler and Judge August E. Braun is opposed in the seventh branch by R. J. Mudroch, Socialist. Judge E. E. Belden, who is completing his eighth term, is opposed by Calvin Stewart, present Kenosha municipal judge, in the first circuit.

Two Unopposed

Unopposed for reelection to six years as circuit judges are August C. Hoppman of the Ninth district and Henry Graass in the Fourteenth district. Judge Graass will begin his eighteenth year on the bench.

In two Milwaukee civil court contests Judge A. J. Hedding of the first branch is unopposed while Judge Michael F. Blenski of the third branch is opposed by W. I. Rosenheimer. District Judge George E. Page is opposed for reelection in Milwaukee by Arthur Shutkin, Socialist.

Municipal judges whose terms expire are: Laurence S. Cee, Barron-co; Second branch, Earl S. Risberg, Barron-co; Third branch; Elmer C. Hart, Bayfield-co; First branch; George A. Shaughnessy, Milwaukee-co; Theodore Berg, Outagamie-co; Alex Higgins, Vilas-co; William E. Foss, Washburn-co; Thomas W. Parkinson, Waukesha-co (east); W. Evans, Waukesha-co (west); and Silas L. Spangler, Winnebago-co.

Unexpired terms in municipal courts will be filled in Dunn-co where Judge C. F. Freeman occupies the post made vacant by the death of Judge Peleg B. Clark and in Sawyer-co where Judge Harley O. Moreland fills the vacancy created by the death of Judge John Riordan.

Controversy Gyr Belden

Much interest in southeastern Wisconsin is manifested in the attempt to unseat Judge Belden, who refused to resign when under fire by a legislative committee in 1929. Judge Belden was a storm center at the time he ordered a grand jury investigation of violence during a knitters strike at the Allen-A company mills. His opponents dug up various charges intended to show he was unfit for office.

The county board appropriated \$40,000 for a special investigation of crime regarding the strike. The legality of the appropriation was questioned and a bill was introduced in the legislative to permit the grand jury to spend \$10,000. In attempting to defeat Judge Belden's order for a grand jury investigation, opponents sought to overthrow the appropriation by charging the judge approved expenditures of private detectives for quantities of liquor and entertainment of prostitutes during the 1921 grand jury probe which sent the police chief, sheriff and other Kenosha co officials to prison.

Judge Belden's opponents went back 20 years to attempt to show he made a false affidavit to obtain a resident Michigan fishing license and that he had borrowed money from Z. G. Simmons, president of the Simmons company. Simmons deducted the \$20,000 loan from income taxes in 1929 as uncollectable. Later, Judge Belden presided at cases involving the Simmons company.

Attacked on Loan

The assembly ordered an investigation and after hearing all testimony dropped charges except that concerned in the loan. The investigating committee found in a majority report that the loan and its effects "necessarily creates a lack of public confidence in him as a judge and 'recommended' his resign. He refused. The minority report concluded evidence was insufficient for impeachment action. The matter finally was dropped.

In addition to the judicial elections, several cities elect officers to-morrow.

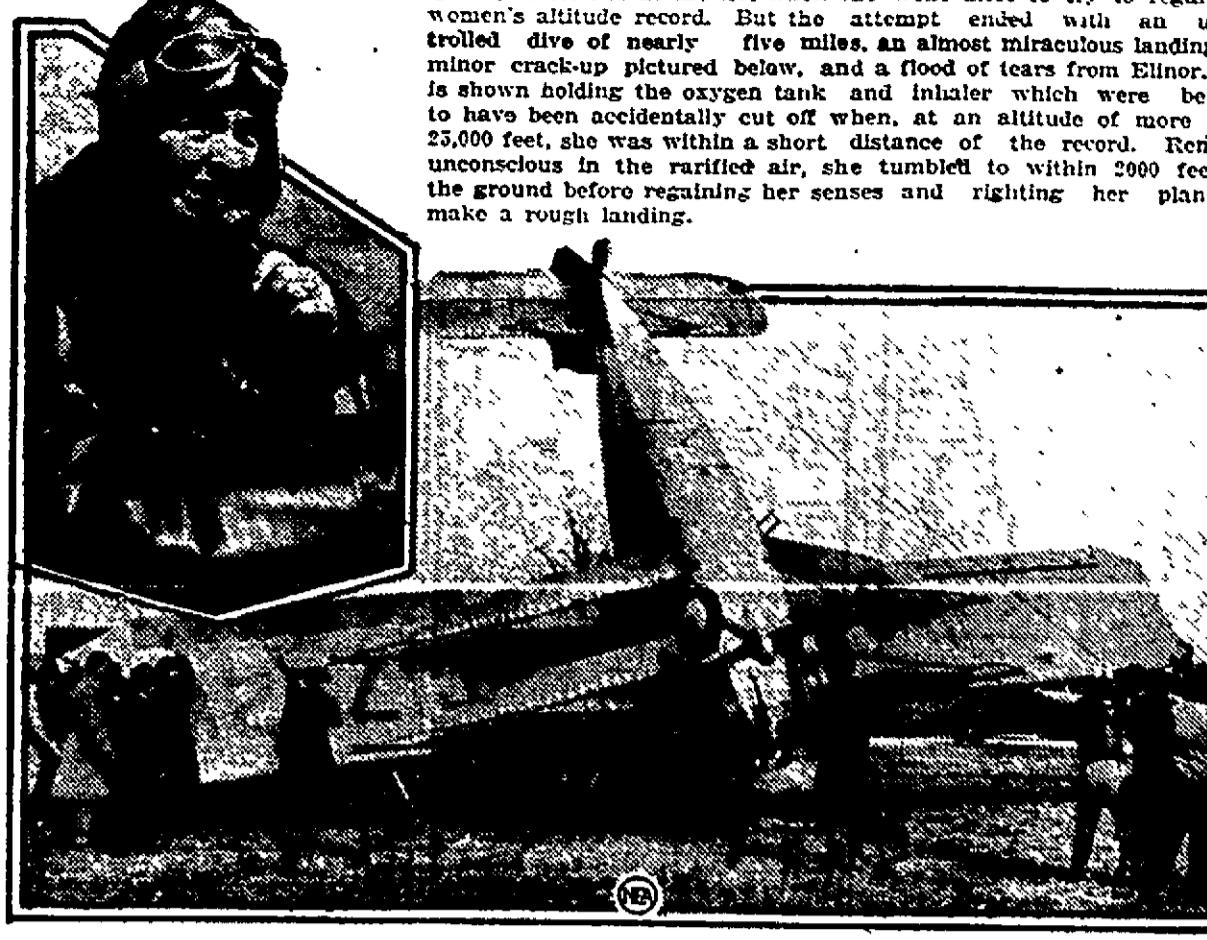
The one heated pre-election mayoralty contest at the polls dwindled as Mayor William H. Armstrong at Racine withdrew his name in favor of William Swoboda, Socialist, who opposes George Herzog, former postmaster.

Armstrong for months has been the central figure of school and municipal fights. Charges were made that his administration diverted funds intended for the school board into city channels and that the William Dee Supply company was organized and operated merely for the purpose of acting as a proxy for the mayor to receive city orders for supplies and transfer them to his own firm, the Armstrong founders. Armstrong said he withdrew chiefly because the city failed to show gratitude for his years of service.

Fight at Superior

At Superior in the midst of arrests on charges of illegal voting at the recent primaries, Mayor George E. Dietrich is opposed by former Mayor Fred A. Baxter who resigned from the state senate in 1918 to become the city's second mayor under

Another Chapter in the Adventures of Elinor Smith



Elinor Smith, New York's famous flapper flyer, was smiling confidently as you see her at the left when she went aloft to try to regain the women's altitude record. But the attempt ended with an uncontrolled dive of nearly five miles, an almost miraculous landing, the minor crack-up pictured below, and a flood of tears from Elinor. She is shown holding the oxygen tank and inhaler which were believed to have been accidentally cut off when, at an altitude of more than 25,000 feet, she was within a short distance of the record. Rendered unconscious in the rarified air, she tumbled to within 2000 feet of the ground before regaining her senses and righting her plane to make a rough landing.

New London new aldermen and supervisors are being elected.

Most members of the county board are seeking reelection Tuesday, and many are facing a stiff battle in their efforts to retain their offices.

Few Local Battles

There has been but little election excitement in the county, outside of some local battles over village and town offices and in a few instances in the fights between candidates for supervisor jobs.

Several issues are stirring the latter fights. One of these is the proposal to build a new courthouse, to which there has developed a widespread opposition throughout the county. The consensus of opinion among voters seems to be that while there is a recognized need for more room for county officers, this is not the time to build. Farmers and city residents alike are complaining that taxes are too high and it is almost a certainty that the county board, at its April meeting, will take no steps to begin work on the new courthouse.

Another issue which is creating some discussion is that of the county dance hall ordinance. While there are a few citizens who think the present county law is too stringent, these seem to be heavily outnumbered by those who feel the county has taken a step in the right direction in roadhouse control. This latter group will insist, when they elect supervisors next Tuesday, that these supervisors stand fast behind the present law.

Members of the English Parlinments have voted, 258 to 130, to not give up their right to travel first class on railway passes.

TONIE — Public Card Party, St. Joseph Hall — Luncheon, Prizes.

Free Roast Chicken Tues., Green Hat, Little Chute Rd.

Times Change Things, But Not Boys' Books

Denver, Colo.—Times may change, but not boys' ideas about the best kind of fiction.

The favorite boyhood books of 1931 are the same as those that claimed the minds of today's famous men, when they were youngsters.

That moment when Robinson Crusoe found the famous foot-print in the sand was the most important in all juvenile fiction. The breath-taking adventures in the Last of the Mohicans is a close second, with Swiss Family Robinson not far behind.

This is the view of the majority of 24 prominent men who answered a questionnaire sent by Mrs. Katharine W. Watson of the Denver Public Library Children's Department, in which they were asked to check their boyhood favorites from a list of 40 books now popular with children.

The project was conducted in conjunction with Book Week, beginning Nov. 16. Many of the men questioned were authors and illustrators, although one inventor, one included.

One of the most prized replies came from Thomas A. Edison, who checked the Deerslayer, Ivanhoe, Last of the Mohicans, Prince and the Pauper, Story of a Bad Boy, Three Musketeers and Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. He added, "Most of the unmarked works were not published when I was a boy."

Several months were required to compile the list as will be seen from the following note which was appended to another list:

"Commander Byrd is at the South Pole and, of course, cannot get a letter. I am marking the books I remembered he enjoyed. I am his mother." Mrs. Byrd listed as her son's favorites: Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Arabian Nights Entertainments, Elegy of a Grizzly, Call of the Wild, Gulliver's Travels, Huckleberry Finn, Jungle Book, Kenilworth, King Arthur and His Knights, Men of Iron, Oliver Twist, Robinson Crusoe, Swiss Family Robinson, Three Musketeers, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Two Years Before the Mast and Bob, Son of Battie.

LIKED UNCLE REMUS

Arthur Rackham, noted English illustrator, says, "Uncle Remus is surely the greatest thing the U. S. A. has given the world. Uncle Remus must be read aloud. I should love to hear a 100 per cent American read it. I've had to be satisfied with English readings." He adds, "Little Woman is not mean achievement, either." He struck Swiss Family Robinson from his list with the comment, "A preposterous book. It is high time its place was taken by something less ridiculous, but equally adventurous and ingenious." Many others praised the book.

Albert Payson Terhune, author of dog stories, in his first choice listed three that he liked equally well—Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, Three Musketeers and Robin Hood.

Eric P. Kelly, who won the Newberry medal for the most distinguished children's book written in 1929, The Trumpeter of Krakow, gave his first choice to Otto of the Silver Hand by Howard Pyle. Kelly learned to read at the age of four.

THE RESULTS

A summary of the result follows:

1—Robinson Crusoe.

2—Last of the Mohicans.

3—Swiss Family Robinson.

4—Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.

5—Adventures of Tom Sawyer.

6—Christmas Carol, David Copperfield, Huckleberry Finn, Ivanhoe and Oliver Twist.

6—Three Musketeers, Treasure

Island and Tom Brown's School Days.

7—Arabian Nights Entertainments, Deerslayer, Gulliver's Travels, Jungle Book and the Story of Bad Boy.

8—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Call of the Wild, Hans Brinker, King Arthur and His Knights and Prince and the Pauper.

9—Black Beauty.

10—Two Years Before the Mast.

11—Kidnapped and Merchant of Venice.

12—Bob, Son of Battle, Captains Courageous, Merry Adventures of Robin Hood and Mysterious Island.

13—Black Arrow, Kenilworth and Wild Animals I Have Known.

14—Toby of the Circus.

15—Biography of a Grizzly.

16—Beautiful Joe, Men of Iron and Otto of the Silver Hand.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

The commission form of government, Baxter, target for court actions and recall attempts during 11 subsequent years, was displaced by Dierich in 1929 when the form of government was changed.

Six candidates enliven the race for mayor at Chippewa Falls and citizens vote again on a proposal to return to a 10-ward city government. The commission form was established in 1920 and a year ago citizens voted a 10-ward form. A court dispute over the special election was carried to the state supreme court and the court set April 7 at the date for re-submission of the question.

In Douglas co voters will decide between their present form of county government with 30 supervisors and a proposed commission of seven.

It's a Gay Life

"A Revuesical Riot of Campus Capers" ALL NEW - ALL DIFFERENT DANCING CHORUS VERSATILE CAST NOVELTY ORCHESTRA UNUSUAL EFFECTS FORTY SCENES

BRIN THEATRE, MENASHA Thursday, April 9, Mat. & Eve Mail Orders Now

Prices: Matinees 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Evening \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$2.50

"All Our Girls Are Men, Yer Every Ch. 's a L. Ay"

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE
TONITE — TUES. and WED. NITE
WHEELER & WOOSLEY — IN —
"Half Shot At Sunrise"

Carton — Act — News

Hard Times Are Unknown North Of Arctic Circle

for

its furs during the past 12 months.

A regular plane service launched by Commercial Airways, Ltd., from Fort McMurray to Atlinavik operates chiefly to Eskimo passengers and freight traffic. Another Northern line operated by Western Airways also has a substantial and profitable Eskimo business.

All of this prosperity finds the Eskimo in a curious mood these days. He goes for certain of the white man's customs in a whole-hearted manner—and clings to certain of his native customs with equal devotion.

Another issue which is creating some discussion is that of the county dance hall ordinance. While there are a few citizens who think the present county law is too stringent, these seem to be heavily outnumbered by those who feel the county has taken a step in the right direction in roadhouse control. This latter group will insist, when they elect supervisors next Tuesday, that these supervisors stand fast behind the present law.

They're Dancing Now

Furthermore, the Eskimo has gone in for dancing, and young Eskimos have taken up this diversion to an amazing extent in the last few years.

A new tariff by southeastern railroads prevents sending of golf equipment, when checked, the same as other baggage.

money for his furs he instantly sets aside to spend it. He buys everything he sees that strikes his fancy—new hunting or fishing equipment, the latest white man's outdoor clothes, which, in the Arctic, come high, and huge quantities of expensive food for feasts. In the fall he comes back to the nearest trading post for his winter supplies—and generally he gets them on credit.

He has adopted the white man's trick of holding beauty contests. At Baker Lake, 1000 miles north of Winnipeg, the first Eskimo beauty contest was held recently, with 24 girls competing for the hand mirror which was offered as first prize. A species of Olympic games was held at Christmas time at Cooperside River, in the northwest territories, with races, jumping contests and similar events for Eskimo men, women and children.

They're Dancing Now

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A new tariff by southeastern railroads prevents sending of golf equipment, when checked, the same as other baggage.

PLAYERS & PATRONS JUBILEE WEEK

FOX

NOW



PLAYERS' AND PATRONS Jubilee Week

FEATURE Presented at 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 9:30

TONIE — Public Card Party, St. Joseph Hall — Luncheon, Prizes.

Free Roast Chicken Tues., Green Hat, Little Chute Rd.

Matinee 25¢ Till 6 P. M.

— and yet so fascinating that the world's most beautiful girls succumb to him!

— Fiction's strangest character in the weirdest thriller the screen has ever shown! With Bela Lugosi, David Manners, Helen Chandler

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SPECIAL ADDED JUBILEE ATTRACTION

THE STOLEN JOOLS 55 STARS

"ANIMAL FAIR" Comic Cartoon GRAHAM MCNAMEE

Newscasting Latest World News

FREE For free admission send 2¢ stamp to ADLERSON CO., Dept. J.J., St. Paul, Minn.

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

APPLETON RADIO SHOP TEL. 451

15c ELITE 25c

TODAY, TUES., WED. First Show Tonite, 6:45

Second at 8:30

Every day is bargain day in the Classified Ads—read these ads for profit NOW

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 15

Two days 11

Three days 10

Six days 9.00

Minimum charge, 50c.

Additional charge for irregular insertion, take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Count 5 average words to a line. Charged and paid if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before the number of days is up will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

We reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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CARD OF THANKS 1

BELLING CARD—We desire to acknowledge our many friends and relatives for the acts of kindness and beautiful offerings extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved son, Carl Johnson. We also wish to thank Rev. Marsh for his kind words and those who so kindly offered their cars. Mrs. Carl Belling and Children.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

ERETZ SCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME—“We’re in the Funeral Service,” 112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 303R.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME—Distinctive Service, 210 W. Washington St., Tel. 527R3.

WICHMAN FUNERAL HOME—“Personal Service and Superior Service,” Tel. 460R4.

SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL CO.—Distinctive Service, “Merry every grave,” 319 N. Appleton St., Tel. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

DEVELOPING—And printing. Films received before 10 a.m. finished same day. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

NEW BUS SERVICE 20

LOW RATES TO MINNEAPOLIS 53.45

CHICAGO 7.20

CHICAGO 4.45

Northland Greyhound

Coast to Coast

Buses leave for Minneapolis 3:32 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. For Chicago at 7 p.m.

Bus depots located at Hotel Appleton Phone 3570 Conway Hotel Phone 4440

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

NOTICE

The election on April 7th and also the town meeting for the Town of Grand Chute will be held at the town hall.

(Signed) Town Board.

PIANO—Left at 110 W. Harris will be sold for storage. Mrs. Marie Wylie.

EGGS OF THE TIME—They please. Brinley Sign Studio, 527-29 W. College, tel. 367.

LOST AND FOUND 8

BABY PIN—Platinum, lost in Pettibone, 10 a.m. Tel. Neenah 2761. Reward.

ELECTRICAL POWER EXPERTS—Needed. We train you. Help place you. Get facts. Box T-22, care Post-Crescent.

PURSE—Lost between New London and Appleton. Black leather, containing currency. Reward, Tel. 220.

PURSE—Lady's black felt embroidered with white flowers. Cont. owners card and money. Tel. 683. Reward.

SHOPPING BASKET—Cont. value. Value papers lost in post office Fri. 9 a.m. Tel. 2541. Reward.

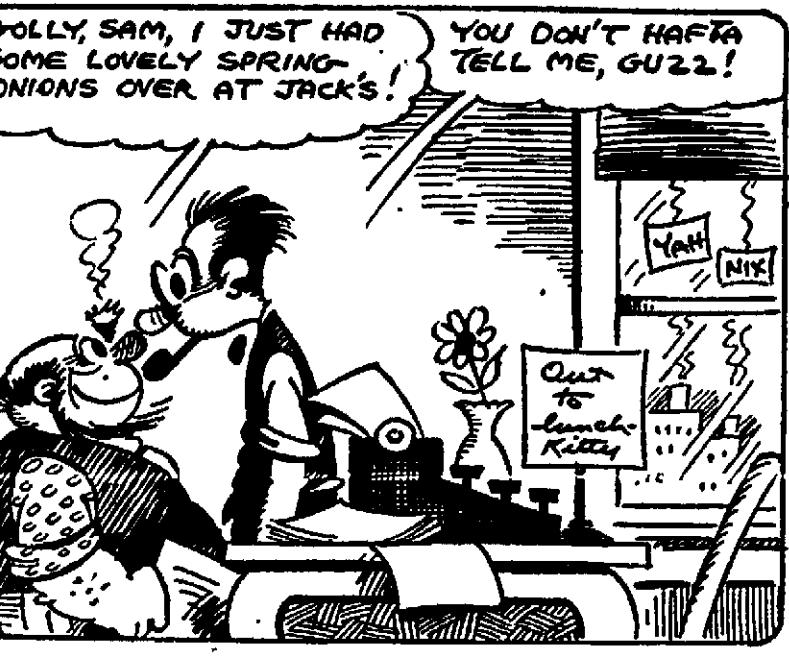
INSTRUCTIONS 9

ACCORDION—Instruction given. Jascha Meyer-Singer Music Co.

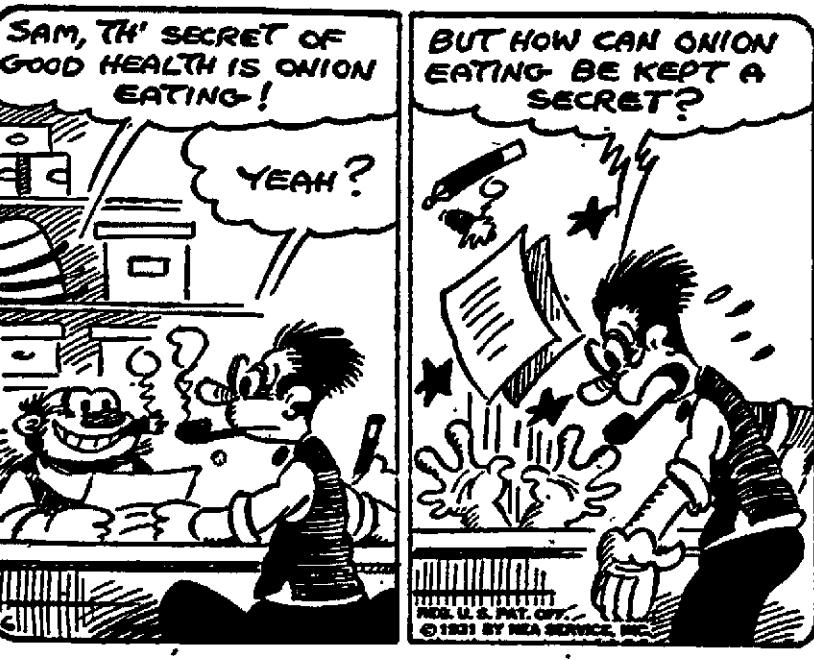
SALESMAN SAM



Answer That One, Guzz!



By Small



HOUSES FOR SALE

LORRAIN ST. W. 1310—New modern home, 6 rooms and bath.

DIVISION ST.—

All modern 6 room house can be purchased at a low figure. Owner lives out of city. STEVENS & LANGE First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 173.

RANDALL ST. E. 411—Modern home by owner. Tel. 2162.

HOME—

6 room home with furnace heat, water, electric light and gas. Garage. Located one block west of Oneida St. Only \$3500.00.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Washington St. 1138—WINNEBAGO ST. W. 1118—New 6 room all modern home. Located up to the minute in this place. Garage, fine basement. Leaving city. Tel. 5105M.

STOP PAYING RENT—

Own a home.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO.—Own a home. Easy terms. Telephone.

Appleton 730 Little Chute 6W

FIFTH WARD—New, 5 room bungalow, 2 car garage. Price \$4,500.00. Tel. 3340.

MACHINERY, ETC. 84

FORDSON TRACTOR—Late Model \$755.00. Large feeders. Albert Kaufman & Co.

WANTED TO BUY 56

BAR—And back bar wanted. In first class condition. Reasonable. Fred. Calmes. Tel. 5639. 730 E. Wisconsin Ave.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES 57

BOAT—13 ft. 6 pass. double cockpit. Universal 38-h.p. 22.50. 40 ft. 4 pass. 40-h.p. 22.50. 30 ft. 12.50. 24 ft. 10-h.p. 12.50. 20 ft. 10-h.p. 10.00. PACIFIC ST. E.—All modern 8 room house. Large lot. Garage. Only \$5,600.

APPLETON ST. N.—8 room house with back yard. 60x120. Price \$10,000.

WINNEBAGO ST. E.—Large lot. Price \$10,000.

WINNEBAGO ST. E.—Large lot. Price \$10,000.

CHOICE HOMES 65

FIFTH WARD—Practically new, six room Colonial type home. Nice lot. Garage. This is a lovely home.

COLLEGE AVE.—100 ft. 2 room house with back yard. 60x120. Price \$10,000.

WICHURAN ST. E.—All modern 8 room house. Large lot. Garage. Only \$5,600.

APPLETON ST. N.—8 room house with back yard. 60x120. Price \$10,000.

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FIND CITIZENS ARE USING MORE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Drop in Prices is Believed to Have Encouraged Great-er Consumption

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Apparently the only thing the United States Department of Agriculture can find to say to encourage the dairymen is that it seems that more people are existing and drinking more dairy products as a result of the low prices.

While there was no change in the farm prices of dairy products between Feb. 15 and March 15, the price at the last reported date was still 25 points lower than a year ago.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics says that there will be very plentiful supplies of all dairy products during the summer months, if production is maintained at its present rate. The bureau also forecasts a further drop in the price of corn, which may help cut down the cost of production of milk and butter. They say there will be 41 percent more corn produced this year than last.

The Bureau of Dairy Industry likewise urges farmers to try to profit from the by-products of milk, particularly skim milk, the most important part of the 900,000,000 pounds of valuable food protein in each year's volume of dairy products. The bureau has a new formula for production of cottage cheese, and has issued a free bulletin with it to help the farmers do something with their by-products.

New Routes Coming
Twelve new star mail routes will be established in Wisconsin on July 1, and one of the longest in the state will be established in the month or so earlier.

The thirteen new routes, just announced by the post office department are:

Deerbrook to Pearson, six times a week, Edward E. Kopechka, Deerbrook, contractor, \$1,200 a year.

Medford to Goodrich, six times a week, Edward Krontfuss, Medford, contractor, \$1,116 a year.

Pine River by Saxeville to Wild Rose, six times a week, Emilie Sonnen, Pine River, contractor, \$900 a year.

Prairie du Chien by Eastman and Seneca to Mount Sterling, six times a week, Leo Boucher, Prairie du Chien, contractor, \$1,170.

Clintonville by Embarrass and Belle Plaine to Shawano, twelve times a week, Johannes Conch Line, Clintonville, contractor, \$1,500.

Marsfield by Stratford, Edgar, and Marchion to Wausau, six times a week, Walter Jacob, Hamburg, contractor, \$1,038.44.

Marsfield by Chil, Granton and Neillsville to Meridian, six times a week, Henry E. Lotzer, Wausau, contractor, \$1,365.75.

Marsfield to Fairwater to Brandon, twelve times a week, Herman Polenska, contractor, \$996.

Prentice by Catawba, Kenan, Hawkins, Ingram, Glen Flora, and Tony to Ladysmith, six times a week, Arthur A. Fryklund, Prenice, contractor, \$1,700.

Marsfield to Pittsville, returning to Vesper, Arpin, and Auburndale, to Marsfield, six times a week, Emil Schiller, Vesper, contractor, \$1,194.

Brule to Velkers School, three times a week, Dey E. Clemons, Brule, contractor, \$720.

Green Bay to Ellison Bay by Luxemburg, Sturgeon Bay, Jacksonport, Baileys Harbor, Ephrham, Oyster Bay (from which the mail will go by boat to Washington Island and return by Ephrham, Fish Creek, Egg Harbor, Sturgeon Bay, Maplewood, Forestville, Algoma, Keweenaw, Pasco, to Green Bay, Daniel Kazmierzak, Keweenaw, contractor, \$6,220 a year. This route will open in May or June to take care of summer residents of Washington Island as well as the farmers along the way, all of whom have been seeking better mail service for many years.

Vocational Education
The president's emergency committee for employment is bringing again about the use of vocational education in Wisconsin to help the unemployed find new opportunities for work. The committee now reports that a committee has been formed throughout Wisconsin composed of directors of vocational educational schools from all cities and towns in the state. This committee meets regularly with the governor's committee on unemployment, receiving suggestions from the governor's group and interchanging ideas among the directors.

Large numbers of adults are now enrolled in the day school." A. R. Graham, director of the Madison school, reported to the committee, "taking courses in bookkeeping, typewriting, plumbing, welding, mechanical drawing, mathematics, English and so forth. Some are acquiring new skills; others are improving their general education. Already several have been trained and placed in new fields of employment which were closely related to their former occupations."

Seven Wisconsin army engineers were in Nicaragua surveying the proposed route of the Nicaraguan canal when the earthquake struck Managua, the country's capital, last week.

They are: Second Lieutenant Stanley J. Horn of Colby; Corporal Edward J. Fricke of Manitowoc; Private Joseph Frank Flawcik of Cudahy, George A. Kuchesky of New London, and Edward W. DePutes, Louis J. Fersch and Joseph J. Mikilka, of Milwaukee.

So far as has been heard, none of them was injured.

Uncle Sam has bought more forest land in Wisconsin, 16,661 acres in Price, conveyed by the Wisconsin Central railroad for \$26,657, being the largest tract for which the Department of Justice has cleared title. The department reported clear title for the post office site at Wisconsin Rapids, which cost \$20,000, so the government can now ac-

Sez Hugh:



Many Wisconsin People In Washington On Tours

BY DOROTHÉA J. LEWIS
Post-Crescent Washington
Society Editor

Washington—"Happy Easter time," says Washington. "An end to quiet and sadness and penitence and the beginning of gayety and the 'little season.'"

Last week was a quiet week in the national capital, about the only really Lenten week during that whole 40 days, but it was a busy week for Wisconsin people in Washington.

In the first place, the city seemed full of Wisconsin people. Transients of teachers and students, principally from Milwaukee came during the week on an educational tour and had a simply grand time sightseeing. Every place one went, one saw bus load after bus load of the sight-seers, winding their slow way about the Lincoln Memorial, or disembarking before the White House.

As a street car climbed up Capitol Hill and passed the long string of busses, one rather testy street car conductor grew talkative. He turned to his nearest neighbor, a passenger on the hard side seat, and started in. "Do ya see those busses?" he said. The passenger nodded. "Well, sir," the conductor went on, "all those people are from Wisconsin. Yes, sir, I guess there must be nigh onto 5,000 people in Wisconsin."

He shook his head. "It isn't good business."

He gathered the threads of his argument about him and said: "They give them low transportation rates and bring them here and then the hotels give them low rates to keep them here. You don't need to do that to bring people to Washington. People come to Washington anyway. It's just not good business." And he shook his head slowly.

His conversational partner wasn't nearly so interested as I, but he asked how the conductor knew so much about business, educational tours and Wisconsin people.

"Oh, I," said the conductor, dismissing his knowledge with a shrug.

USUAL METHOD OF ROASTING COFFEE MAKES FLAVOR VARY

But Controlled Roasting,
Patented by Hills Bros.,
Prevents Variation

The following Wisconsin men have recently accepted promotions or appointments in army reserves, the war department announces:

Norman Bentley Wood, Two Rivers, Lieutenant colonel, infantry; Harry Peterman Wood, Milwaukee, lieutenant colonel, engineers.

Bradley Myron Barnes, Waupaca, Edward J. Dwight Larson, Milwaukee, and Loyal Lazelle Greeley, Milwaukee, all majors, infantry.

Erwin Charles Cary, Reedsville, captain, medical corps and Stanley Leifer Pilgrim, Milwaukee, captain, veterinary corps.

The following first lieutenants:

Clifton Edward Bates, Madison; Thomas Ewing Rodgers, Milwaukee; William Glassner, Milwaukee; William Rosmond Nase, Madison; Charles Elsworth Nelson, Waukesha; Cecil Oscar Hahn, Eau Claire, all in the infantry; Folmer Immanuel Bierre, Milwaukee, coast artillery; George O'Flannery Poundstone, Molson and Lyman Edward Wheeler, Milwaukee, field artillery; William Herauld MacDonald, Green Bay, signal corps; Ralph Rogers Wescott, Shawano, quartermaster; Russell Charles Pope, Montford, Racine, corps.

Ten second lieutenants, including:

Norman William Enloe, Platteville; Orley Kenneth Rippinger and Francis Frederick Schwemmer of Neillsville, all in the infantry; James Merlin Foster, Green Bay, and Harold Erbrant Hawley, Wausau, quarter-master corps; Kenneth Edward Bischoff, Beloit, engineers; Adelbert Kettner Corbett, Medford, coast artillery and Bert Mikulichy, Racine, field artillery.

Two second lieutenants, including:

Norman Williams Enloe, Platteville; Orley Kenneth Rippinger and Francis Frederick Schwemmer of Neillsville, all in the infantry; James Merlin Foster, Green Bay, and Harold Erbrant Hawley, Wausau, quarter-master corps; Kenneth Edward Bischoff, Beloit, engineers; Adelbert Kettner Corbett, Medford, coast artillery and Bert Mikulichy, Racine, field artillery.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Rev. A. C. Schuler's sermon might have an adverse effect if they all result like his recent one on "Thieves and Robbers" did. After he had finished his sermon he left the church to get his automobile, which he parked outside. Thieves had beaten him to it.

hear!
hear!
hear!

JUST the
sound of
Rice Krispies crackling in
milk or cream makes you
hungry. And how good these
toasted rice bubbles taste!

OSCAR BELLMAN Teacher of Piano Jazz

Learn how to play popular music — a little knowledge of note reading is all that is required. My course is thorough, yet simplified.

Studio located on the mezzanine floor of the new Irving Zucke Bldg.

Phone 4887
Any Evening from 7 to 8
For Appointments

Stop At The DIANA

at any time of the day or evening for a delicious luncheon. Our menus offer many unusual suggestions.

TIME TO HAVE YOUR
SPRING HAT
Cleanned and Rebloocked
Why not bring it in
tomorrow?
Shoe Repaired and Shined
FRANK STEEGBAUER
326 W. College Ave.

QUALITY SERVICE
DIANA
SWEET SHOPPE
Luncheon—Candies—Soda

"I lecture to these sight-seers for the street car company."

Well, it may not be good business but the tours mean a very good time for the Wisconsin folk who came. Among those who came here were Miss Mary Carrigan, who was entertained at luncheon at the Capitol and taken sight-seeing by Mrs. John C. Schaefer, wife of Rep. Schaefer of Milwaukee, on Monday; Adeline Frazee, also entertained at the Capitol by Mrs. Schaefer, and Burt Dunlap.

In the first place, the city seemed full of Wisconsin people. Transients of teachers and students, principally from Milwaukee came during the week on an educational tour and had a simply grand time sightseeing. Every place one went, one saw bus load after bus load of the sight-seers, winding their slow way about the Lincoln Memorial, or disembarking before the White House.

As a street car climbed up Capitol Hill and passed the long string of busses, one rather testy street car conductor grew talkative. He turned to his nearest neighbor, a passenger on the hard side seat, and started in. "Do ya see those busses?" he said. The passenger nodded. "Well, sir," the conductor went on, "all those people are from Wisconsin. Yes, sir, I guess there must be nigh onto 5,000 people in Wisconsin."

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"Oh, I," said the conductor, dismissing his knowledge with a shrug.

and she quite fell in love with the city.

Miss Sylvia Meyer, daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Balthazar Meyer, formerly of Madison played the harp with the Peabody Conservatory orchestra in Baltimore on Monday.

The conservatory gives about three concerts a year.